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NINETEEN KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

of Existence

SHOCK IS FELT AT DISTANCE OF TWENTY MILES.

Remains of Victims Being Gathered in Powder Cans-Money Loss Is In Hundred Thousands.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 9 .- The miles south of Uniontown, were entirely wiped out by an explosion today. Or the thirty-two men who went to work in the mills nineteen are known to be dead. Of these, thirteen have been iden-

Besides nine of the factory force who were seriously injured, scores of peo-ple in the town of Fairchance within half a mile of the powder mills were more or less painfully injured.

The shock of the explosion was dis-

tinctly felt in Connellsville, twenty miles away, buildings being rocked on their foundations. At Uniontown hundreds of panes of glass were broken. In the town of Fair Chance there is scarcea house that did not suffer damage. Haystacks were toppled over in the fields and live stock were stunned. rails of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the West Pennsylvania Traction company were rooted from the road bed and traffic was delaped six hours. Train No. 53 on the Baltimore & Ohio had a narrow escape from annihilation. It had just passed the Rand mills when the explosion occurred. The windows in the conches were shattered and passengers thrown into a panic. A street car on the West Pennsylvania railroad had also passed a few seconds before the explosion and was far enough away to escape damage, though it was derailed.

There were seven explosions in all. Every one of the ten buildings was totally demolished. The debris that was strewn over the ten acres of ground where the plant was located took fire soon after the explosion and added its terrors to the disaster.

packing house, pressing room and magazine blew up, followed by two cars of dynamite. Many of the survivors had was morking in the glazing room and had gone out for a drink of water. He was just outside when the mixing mill went up. The explesion threy bim high in the air, but he landed on his feet in a prevent of fallowing miles. in the air, but he landed on his feet in a network of fallen wires. Dodging these he sped around the hill and strong protection. However, sentries in plesion threw him on his face. He lay magazine went up. Half an hour after protect the city. was picked up and carwere carried in dish-pans or damaged

A majority of the dead men are single, although several of them leave large

When the bodies were recovered the work of identification was very difficult. The hole where the magazine exploded is fifteen feet deep and fifteen yards

Conservative estimates place the loss

HUMANITY'S CRY FOR PEACE

WAR TO CLOSE.

Savs Ending of Hostilities Means Much to the National Development of Japan.

TOKIO, Sept. 9, 6 s. m .- The Nichi Korea and gives details of the futile negotiations. He then refers to the for her own protection and conquer or

"After the victor; at Mukden, the principel of humanity," he says, "started the cry for peace in Europe and America. After the naval victory in the illness. The resolution passed reads as ica. After the naval victory in the liness, the resolution passed reads as Sea of Japan, President Roosevelt advised both belligerants to cease their offensive operations. Differences of tentiaries is opposed to the purpose of opinion and dissension over the terms the war, forfeits the fruits of victory of peace were unavoidable, but the peodal interest. It is a lattice but the national interest. of peace were unavoidable, out the property of peace were unavoidable, out the property of the government must be held responsible. duracy and desire to continue the war the government must be neid responsible left no hope of obtaining adequate retherefor. The inefficiency of the police payment to the Japanese without furpayment in the proclamation of martial law and the annulling of the freedom of speech guaranteed by the constitution money. The cessation of hostilities of speech guaranteed by the constitution was also advantageous to the national is the greatest offense since the estabdevelopment of Japan. A continuation is the greatest offense since the estate of the war meant the wasting of the country's energies and resources."

The content is responsible for this country's energies and resources."

Yamagata concludes by asserting that grave offense," Japan's military strength is unimpension of the Asabi, a Tokio newspapaired, and the armies could have taken Harbin.

The Nichi Nichi declares that the home minister and the chief of the metropolitan police are responsible for the layed in transmission.) The government rioting and demands their resignations, has ordered the suspension of the Nip-It says that their unwarrantable arrogames in trying to suppress the expressgames in trying to suppress the expressgames in trying to suppress the expressgames in trying to suppress the expressmin, a radical paper, on account of obsion of national sentiment has resulted jectionable articles published dealing
an great humiliation. an great humiliation.

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement, Sept. 9.—The German protected cruiser. Ze Adler, which left this port yesterday for German East Africa, in view of the rebellion there, struck the submerged. Kent rocks, twelve miles from here, and remains stranded there in a bad posi-Big Powder Mills Wiped Out tion. All efforts made to haul her off have proved unsuccessful.

The Ze Adler is of 1640 tons dis-placement. Her armament consists of eight 4.1 inch quick firing guns and a number of smaller rapid fire guns. Her engines, boilers and deck are protected by one to three inches of steel. She was built at Hamburg and was launched

BARON ROSEN DENIES
RUSSIA HAS AGREED
TO PAY INDEMNITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Baron de Rosen today gave out an emphatic and un-qualified denial of the story cabled from ondon to the effect that a secret treaty the emperor of Russia and the emperor of Japan providing among other things has been arranged directly between said:

that Russia should pay to Japan an indemnity of \$500,000,000 and \$100,000,000 to be paid for the care and maintenance the Russian prisoners of war. Baron de Rosen declared that the story had not the slightest foundation and was absurd

ONLY SLIGHT DEMONSTRATIONS IN DAY OR TWO.

Actual Provisions of Peace Treaty Proving More Satisfactory Than Had Been Expected

TOKIO, Sept. 8, 9 a. m.—(Delayed in The first three explosions were not as serious as the last four. Then the crowds collected at various points and made slight demonstrations against the pouce stations, but there was neither

> General Sakuma, who established his headquarters at the Sar office and directed the military operations and policing of the city from there, has withdrawn the guards from the foreign lesmall squads continue to watch the le-

short intervals searchers would bring in it was feared for a time that the crowds ious attack by the clever Britt, always hits of hedies or clothing. Some of these might menace the larger foreign missionary establishments at Tsukiji, and Aoyami, but the principal establishments

The suspension of street car traffic at sundown has made the city more quiet than usual, and in several districts guards have patrolled deserted streets. The police lines around the Kokumin of fice have been drawn in around the

Conservative estimates place the loss to the Rand company at several hundred thousand dollars. There are also extensive losses to private houses and buildings in all the surrounding towns.

The situation in other cities is being kearly) watched. Apparently the trouble is not spreading. There has been some disorder at Chiba, Kobe and Kyoto, though it has not been serious. Antipeace meetings, which are being held in many cities and towns and passing resolutions denouncing the settlement at

ess they result in breaches of the peace. The destruction of the statue of Marquis Ito at Kobe is generally resented Britt sent in a terrific right cross that and deplored. It is pronounced to have dropped the Dane to his knees. There and deplored. It is pronounced to have been an act of irresponsible rowdies. It was a great shout from Britt's friends: is reported tonight that the statue was but the elation was short lived. Nelson YAMAGATA DECLARES IT BROUGHT lying in Kobe harbor.

Bette: feeling followed the conferences

at Premier Katsura's houses today, the actual provisions of the treaty proving slightly more satisfactory than had been expected. This had a tendency to allay resentment against the government and the premier's promises that there would be a session of the Diet in October also tends to improve the situa-

There is a growing belief that physi cal violence will speedily end and that Nichi publishes an extended statement the opponents of the government will use only ordinary political methods ing the war. He first discusses the Russian advance into Manchuria and successions advance into Manchuria and successions. meets.

TOK10. Sept. 9.—The council of the increase of the Russian naval force and progressive party held a meeting today.

Japan's resolution to draw the sword and passed a resolution strongly condemning the government for concluding a peace that is termed humiliating and me that resulted in an uprising in To-

"The cabinet is responsible for this

The government has ordered the sus-

TOKIO, Friday, Sept. S, 1 p. m,--(Depublished dealing

"BATTLING" NELSON IS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

Knocks Out Jimmy Britt Eighteenth Round of Fast and Furious Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- In a fight

that will long stand in a class of its own in the history of ring contests, Bat-tling Nelson, the sturdy little Dane from Illinois, knocked out James Britt of San Francisco at Colma this afternoon. The end came in the eighteenth round and was a clean cut, fairly won victory. This is a simple statement of the result; the story of the battle itself furnishes a thrilling story. No element that goes to give the fight the superlative title of "greatest" was missing. The excitement of the crowd, the known bitterness of the men toward each other, the uncertainty as to whether there would be a fight at all up to within brief quarter of an hour before the fight actually begun; the cleverness, gameness and endurance displayed by the two boxers—these are what made the fight a

It was the story of many another ring contest, the success of the strong, sturdy, enduring fighter against a clever, cool boxer. This in brief is a description of Nelson and Britt's ring characteristics respectively. From the very first moment of the fight until Referee there stunned and knew nothing of the terrific blast that came when the storage magazine went up. Half an hour after protect the city magazine went up. here have been no further demon-tired, Nelson never for one moment gave ready to exchange blows. For these rushing, forcing persistent tactics of Nelson, Britt could find no effective counter. The Californian tried every blow known to him-and he apparently knows them all—to stop his tireless op-ponent. In every way he failed. It is true Britt punished. Nelson severely, snocking him down once and staggering ended it at an opportune time for Nelhim several times; but never was he able to beat him back and change the aspect of the fight.

Only once, in the third round did it ippear to those close enough to judge the tide of battle that Britt might win. In this round he reached the most vulnerable spot on Nelson's muscle-armored ody-his stomach-with two terrific right hand blows that carried punishing Portsmouth, are not interfered with un force-behind them. Nelson faltered for a moment and doubled over. Quickly turning his attention to Nelson's face, conveyed to a warship got up before the timer could reach the ount of two and fought the only way he knows how to fight always coming for Nelson the gong sounded for a rest a most cheerful note to the Nelson supporters. The call of time for the suc-ceeding round, however, found the much

Marvelous Disregard of Punishment. . Nelson was always the first to begin rounds, though not always the first to land a blow. Time after time he would glide along after Britt, much after the style of Fitzsimmons, never clever on his feet but always seeking to shorten the distance between his opponent and himself. This tireless persistence—a most discouraging thing to the opposing fighter-and his marvelous disregard of physical punishment won the fight for

Though the pride and credit of victory belongs to the winner, he is not entitled to, nor did he receive all the praise. Britt, had he never achieved a ring victory, must forever be remembered as one of the gamest men that ever faced a foe. After his most successful rally in the third round, the popular little California fighter weakened. Many of his friends seated very close to the ringside saw the change and ventured the prediction that Nelson would win. Britt had done his best in the third. He had used all his strength, all his cleverness and all his blows; yet he failed to achieve a knockout. He appeared to realize as he took his corner after the fourth round that he was unable to hurt his tough thewed opponent. Nelson seemed to reach this decision at the same time and subsequently took Britt's blows with more confidence and without flinching. Exmuch alike. Nelson always forcing, Britt slways giving ground; Britt trying to keep Nelson at the end of his snappy left hand and the Dane using every means to get inside the circumference of the clever Californian's two good hands. Whenever Nelson basks down hands. Whenever Nelson broke down the defense or accepted the blows aimed Britt came back with left and right to at him, he would hammer away at the the head. Nelson's nose bothered him

with swinging attempts at the jaw.
Rules Favor Nelson.

The agreement of the two men to break at the command of the referee of Nelson's blows. They came together and the referee's interpretation of the in a hot rally, both landing rights and rules, and their strict enforcement was lefts on the body. Britt shot in a hard much in Nelson's favor. Grancy told right to the jaw and got a left on the them that he did not propose to lay his hands on them during the fight. He carried out his intentions and his work was probably the most successful bit of with force, and the end of the round refereeing ever seen in this state. Britt's Momentary Advantage.

In the fifth round Britt held a mo mentary advantage, staggering Nelson with a series of blows and making a desperate effort to win by a knockout. This was the first round in which both threw aside all knowledge of boxing and sligged victously, both hoping to end the fight with one blindly-delivered, lucky blow. Both were bleeding at the close but Nelson was the stronger. It did not seem possible that a fight could be much fiercer than the fifth round, but the succeeding period of three minutes brought the vast crowd to its feet and kept it there throughout the round They slugged each other ceaselessly. Both were bleeding and weary limbed, but always game. In the last minute of about the body and face, Britt vainly trying to protect himself. He took a terrific beating about the body, unable to block Nelson's blows. In a flash Britt took a brace, set himself in the middle of the ring and found Nelson with two punishing swings to the face. Nelson halted and Britt leaped forward. He slugged and swung in one last despairing effort, but again the gong ended the round, and like the previous critical one

In the eighth Nelson had Britt in grave trouble. He staggered him with a left and drove him to the ropes Britt's seconds were in a frenzy, shouting all sorts of orders. Above all was the voice of "Spider" Kelly shouting, "Cover up, Jimmy." Jimmy obeyed and probably saved himself from going down in this round. After the eighth Britt appeared to tire fast. The ninth was slower and in Nelson's favor.

The Fight by Rounds.

ROUND 1.—The men came up and and sparred carefully for a few seconds. Nelson was the first to lead, sending a light left to Britt's head. Jimmy planted two straight lefts on Nelson's nose ed two straight letts on Nelson's nose, which left a red mark, a right to the ribs, and a left hook on the stomach. Nelson forced the pace, but was shaken up by a hard right cross. Britt got a left on the nose that broke the skin, but any two hard left to the hard. but put two hard lefts to the body. battered Battler fresh and ready to Britt drew back from a left hook and resume.

both right and left to the jaw, sending tiger.

the Battler back. Nelson came back strongly however, sending Britt back Butt obeyed instructions. In a terrific with lefts to the face. Britt then devoted his attention to the body, sending in a left, but got almost as much as he are the left were both tired, but slugterrific rights over the heart with an occasional straight left to face. Nelson ged without cessation. Britt beat Nelson Britt blocked his attempts and Graney the Dane very tired and shaky at the terrific rights over the heart with an oc- gave. forced them to break. At the gong Britt end sent in a hard left to the stomach. This ROUND g.—Britt showed the effects

was Britt's round by a good margin of the pace but cleverly avoided Nelson ROUND 3:—Britt jabbed Nelson on for some time before they came togeth-the nose with his left, avoiding two hard cr. In the clinches that ensued without left swings. Nelson forced him, miss; cessfully using a hard right over the heart. Graney kept up a persistent de-mand to the men to "let go" whenever they came into a clinch. Britt planted terrific right to the jaw and ducked with a terrific right cross, which started Nelson's nose bleeding profusely. He went at Nelson fiercely, Nelson covering up. At this critical moment the gong sounded.

ROUND 4. Both missed left leads.

Nelson Was Sure of Victory.

At his training quarters Nelson

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afresh. Britt sent in a left to the face. but took a hard right on the face in return. Britt's nose also showed marks with force, and the end of the round found both men bleeding from the nose. ROUND 5.—They came up fresh and went at it. Britt sent in left and right

to the head. Nelson forcing but unable to land. Britt sent in an overhand wallop to the head missing a left and sending in left and right in quek succession.

Nelson slowed up perceptibly in this round, taking many blows without return, but forcing all the time. He got Britt in a corner and tried with both hands for the jaw, but missed. A moment later they got into a fast mix, both slugging with right and left. Britt staggered and dazed Nelson with rights to the jaw, and tried desperately to knock his man out. They stood in the center of the ring and slugged with both hands. Nelson taking a tremendous beating. He was game however, and never for a moment gave ground before Britt's

ROUND 6.-Britt lost no time in go-Nelson came right on however, forcing Britt and taking blow after blow in his ing any damage, however, and not un-til just before the last minute of the round did Nelson show to advantage. He got Britt in a corner and pounded him with both hands until Britt staggered. Britt threw al lscience to the and slugged, taking a terrific beating. Britt was staggering all about but Nelson was unable to deliver the knock out. During the last ten seconds Britt rested in the latter part. rallied and had Nelson staggering. It ROUND 16.—They excl

ROUND 7.—Both had recuperated and to stay away and used his left to Nel-son's nose. He sent a hard left to Nelson's stomach, but got three jabs in the nose. Nelson tried repeatedly with left for the face, but without success. He got Britt in a corner and they exchanged lefts, Britt being the more successful. Both were tired and inclined to linger whenever they came to a clinch. Nelson shot in rights to the head, putting a right uppercut to Britt's nose. At close range Britt put rights to the head and lefts to the body. They wasted some time in stalling, then Britt drove a left into Nelson's stomach that made sent left to body and head. him double up. He lifted his left quickly to the face, cutting Nelson's right cheek just before the gong

face and a right to the ribs. Nelson's ROUND 8.—Both tired. Nelson came nose was bleeding slightly from a left, but the Battler gos in a left hook that jarred Jimmy slightly.

ROUND 2.—Britt sent in two lefts to the face and in getting away Britt to the face and in getting away Britt sent in two lefts to the face and in getting away Britt to the face and in getting a but the face and in getting a but the face and a right to the ribs. Nelson came after Britt every moment, taking a battle dozen stiff jabs in the nose, hoping to come in close They can be a sent and the ribs and the ribs are a sent and the ribs and the ribs are a sent and the ribs and the ribs are a sent and the ribs are the face after much fiddling. Both were was tripped by Nelson. To show that very cautious. Graney made the men it was not intentional Nelson offered break without any stalling whenever his hand and they shook. Britt had they came together. Britt's nose bled Nelson in trouble with lefts to the stom-from the abrasion. Britt staggered Nelson with a left and rained blows with Britt, and Nelson came in at him like a

blows, Nelson showed most strength. on the ear. Nelson put an overhand would probably have ended matters had on the ear Nelson put an overhand would probably have ended matters had swing on Britt's head. Nelson put in it landed. Britt drove left and right to several lefts to Britt's face. Britt de-the face and left to the body in quick voted all his attention to the body suc, succession. Nelson landed two left hooks on the face and sot left on the succession. Nelson landed two left hooks on the face and got left on the stomach. Britt fought cleverly and taking advantage of a good opening drove both hands to Nelson's face, staggering him. Nelson's face was badly cut at left. Britt sent Nelson to his knees this stage. Britt also showed marks of the terrific battle. At the gong they were standing in the center with heads together and swinging both hands.

ROUND to Nelson showed a disposition to make the fight faster. He came in quickly, trying with both hands for the head, but missed. Britt pounded his nose with straight left jabs to the nose, body, always coming out of a clinch some, a left book starting the blood occasionally ripping the right to the

er faltered, however, and he continued to press in. Whenever they came to a clinch, Nelson had the better of the in-fighting. Britt drove a hard right to the face, but got both left and right in re-turn. Britt drove him back for a mo-

turn. Britt drove him back for a moment with rights and lefts to the face, but still the Battler came on. This was the slowest round thus far.

ROUND 11.—There was a good deal of stalling by Britt, Nelson forcing him about the ring. Occasionally Britt ripped his left to the body, but it did not seem to stop Nelson. He came on taking jabs and trying all the time to get to close quarters. Britt sent his right over to the jaw and took a left on his sore nose in return. They got in close, both trying for the body without damage. Britt drove his right to the head, but got two lefts on the stomach. Nelson blocked many of Britt's blows with his elbows and shoulders. He had the Santa Fe's Chicago Warehis elbows and shoulders. He had the most strength and whenever he landed it had its effect on the game little Californ-

ROUND 12 .- Nelson walked into sevblood, but came right on without hesitation. Britt drove a terrific left to the stomach that hurt Nelson. He fell up; on the Battler and rained blows on the to reach the stomach. Nelson could not reach Britt except at close range and Britt kept him from coming in close whenever he could. He sent the Battler eree Graney was perfectly just in the eight round. Britt is the blis decisions as my manager was begamest boy I ever saw in the ring. SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.—The transport Logan with the Taft party on board arrived here at noon today. There was a like the jaw that gave Britt his blook to the jaw that gave Britt his blook the Jam on the light that I was not extend his corner and said junny, you blook to the jaw that gave Britt his blook the Jam on the light that I was not extend his corner and said junny, you blook to the jaw that gave Britt his blook to the jaw tha bach momentarily with a left on the from Nelson. Both bled from lefts to the head. Nelson sent in a hard right to the body and a left to the jaw that quickly had Britt staggering. They mixed it. Nelson had all the better of it. Britt came out of a rally with a terrific right to the jaw. Nelson was on top of him in a flash, but could not

knock him out. Britt, showing the most remarkable exhibition of gameness ever seen here stood up and slugged until neither was more than able to lift "Out-game him, Jimmy," shouted Willie Britt, and Britt certainly did it.
ROUND 14.—Nelson came up stronger and went at his man. Britt was weak and stalled. Nelson got in close and beat Britt back. There was a great shout from the crowd. Britt staggered

about. "Swing!" shouted Willie Britt, and Britt put right and left on Nelson's face. Nelson came on and put blow after blow on Britt's head and face, but Britt stoodup. Britt swung and slugged at close range and there was not much advantage for a while. They forgot all they knew about cleverness and slugged as never men slugged before. Britt suddenly rallied, staggering Nelson rights and lefts, and forced the Dane to clinch and hold. The gong sounded with the men together and slugging.

ROUND 15.—Britt sent left to the body and they clinched. There was not much difference in their condition, both being tired and slowing up. Britt put left and right to the face and Nelson a left to the body. Nelson rushed, but attempt to get into close querters. Clever a left to the body. Nelson rushed, but er blocking by Britt prevented him dogot two lefts in the face. Both were tired. Britt drove both hands to the stomach. Again he put the left on Nelson's stomach and ducked a left swing. Nelson did very little leading. They exechanged lefts to the face, Nelson's being the stronger. He got Britt in a corner and landed several hard blows on the body. Britt avoided him in most of his attempts to come to close work, and rested in the latter part.

I her husband has been ar-

ROUND 16.—They exchanged lefts on was the fiercest round ever seen in this the face. Coming together, Nelson drove vicinity. sunk a hard left in Nelson's stomach lost no time getting at it. Britt tried and crossed with a hard right. A moment later Britt put a hard left to the stomach, taking a left on the face in return. Coming in close, Nelson upper cut Britt with right on the mouth. Both bled from the nose freely. Nelson missed a hard left for the head and mot three blows on the face. Graney had some trouble in making them break, repeatedly calling upon Nelson to "let go." Britt beat Nelson's face with left and right, causing the blood to flow in a stream. This was Britt's round. ROUND 17.—Both missed their first attempt. Then Britt stepped in and

per-cut him with right, but a moment later got two blows in the stomach that slowed him up. Nelson missed a left swing and was countered hard on the Britt conserved his strength by cleverly evading the Battler's rushes and wasting no blows. He repeatedly jabbed were injured early today in a collision Nelson on the nose and staggered him at Taber Junction, Pa., near here, be with right to the jaw. Nelson put a ter-tween freight trains of the Philadelphia rific right on Britt's ribs, however, fight. & Reading railway and the Central railing at close ronge until both were ready road of New Jersey. The dead: to clinch at the gong. Britt landed a JOHN RANKIN, engineer of the Company of the Com right a moment after the gong sounded, tral Railroad of New Jersey train. ROUND 18 .- The sun came out at this

stage, much to the relief of the picture men. Britt came in close, driving lefts man of the Philadelphia & Reading to the face half a dozen times, but not train. stopping him. Nelson used every means he could to get in close, taking a dozen cal fire department was called out to exblows in order to come to a clinch. Britt tinguish the sames. blows in order to come to a cannot and made him cover up from a shower of rights and lefts to the face. Nelson IN LEAGUE WITH peared to have more force than all of Britt's. Britt switched his left to the Britt's. Britt switched his left to the body and made Nelson double up. Britt stepped back. Nelson drove his left to the stomach hard and squarely. Britt doubled up and stalled. He tried to rally and made several swings for the Renaciemiento, a native newspaper, declared that Aguinaldo was in league head. They came together and as Nelson pushed him back he sent right to
the jaw. Britt fell, rolled over on his
stomach and lay there until ten had
been counted. He tried to get up, but
was too weak. It was the left to the
stomach that did the work.

As soon as the refered to get to the outlaws and supposedly peace-

As soon as the referee counted Britt out the crowd made a rush for the ring. They swammed into it, filling the enclosure, and forcing newspaper men and telegraph operators to desert their posts for several minutes. As soon as the principals left the ring the crowd dis-

Wide Open Gambling. .The scenes just outside the high fence around the arena had all the appear-(Continued on page 6.)

FIRE DESTROYS A **GRAIN ELEVATOR**

house is Wiped Out THREE QUARTERS OF MILLION

WILL BE LOSS. Conflagration is Spectacular and Rest

so Intense Firemen are Unable to Work.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Santa Fe elevator, containing \$45,000 bushels of grain was destroyed by fire today. Loss \$725,000, fully insured.

The building, located at 27th and Wood street, was a five-story frame structure. The fire is thought to have the structure of the structure o

in a wheat bin on the top story, where an explosion was heard by workmen. Before the fire department arrived the flames had made a way to the first floor and were beyond control. The frames experienced difficulty in reaching the flames and obtaining water, although twenty engines and two fire tugs were at the scene.

The elevator is controlled by Harris. Scotten & Co., grain brokers, and was valued at \$300,000. Forty or more grain cars were standing on a side track and were moved under heavy risk by train crew and saved.

Within aftern minutes after the fire had been discovered the entire building was a mass of flames. The heat was intense and the firemen were forced back from the building. An hour after the fire the floors of the building collapsed and later the sides of the building gave Hundreds of bushels of grain flowed into the river. The elevator contained about 845,000 bushels of grain of which half was oats.

The fire was one of the most spectac lar that has occurred in years. Large embers were carried across the river to the north and fell among the lumber piles in the lumber yard of the John Spry Lumber company, Hines Lumber company, and the South Side lumber company. To prevent a repetition of the lumber yard fire in 1891, five engine companies were sent to the lumber yards to extinguish several small fires which had been started by the flying embers.

STEAMER LOST IN ER LUST IN
.FOG AND CAPTAIN
COMMITS SUICIDE.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The death of Cap-nin Isaac Fanzer, by suicide, and the loss of eight men by going astray in a fog, was reported by the remaining mem-bers of the crew of the Boston fishing schooner Jos. H. Cromwell, who brought the vessel into this port today. The men were lost while out in dories on the Georges bank. The captain jumped overboard and was drowned Fridey morning. He left a note declaring his intention to commit suicide.

Worthless Husband Shoots His Wife. SACRAMENTO. Sept. 9.—At an early morning hour Charles Soule, a worthless character, shot and severely wounded his wife, who was employed as a waitress in a local dance hall. One of the bullets lodged in the woman's shoulder. another entered the right side of her

THREE KILLED IN COLLISION

TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Victims Were Railroad Employes-Ca tastrophe is Followed by Purning of Cara.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Three trainmen were killed and two others

HENRY BAKER, conductor of the same train. FRANK BOND, of Philadelphia, brake-

Fire followed the collision and the lo-

ful natives are aiding the movement under the same understanding." Aguinaldo was challenged to prove otherwise. The testimony has created a

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The council of min isters has decided on the re-assembling

of parliament either October 17th or O tober 30th, the date depending on the wishes of the presidents of the two chambers.

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THE SCHOOL BOARD

ELECT JANITORS AND EXTRA TEACHERS.

Board Gets a Windfall of \$12,000, and Cut Down to Estimate \$10,000-School Principals Meeting.

The Board of Education met last night C. L. McLane's office for the purpose electing janitors for the various cols and selecting substitute teachers. All of the board were present and W. P. hompson acted as chairman.

The meeting was called to order and the resignation of W. M. Potter as janiwas read and accepted. Trustee mith then made a motion to elect Smith then made a motion to elect three substitute teachers, namely, Miss E. L. Wagner, Mrs. L. C. Ely and Miss Mary F. Leddy. The motion was seconded by Trustee Holland and carried by the board. The next before the board was the election of janitors. G. W. Smith was elected janitor of the Columbia school. Holland then made a motion that all the old janitors be reemployed, at the same salary as last year. The motion was seconded by Clark, and carried. Their assignment is as follows: Columbia, Geo. W. Smith, \$65; Emerson, T. H. Hunt, \$70; Lincoln, acob Legler, 865; Jefferson, Pete Cronkus, \$65; High School, G. W. Rucker, 90; Grammar, J. Webber, \$70; Hawthorne, D. E. Smith, 380; Lowell, A. F. Studer, \$65; Belmont and Kroger, S. M.

Ray, \$70. H. J. Gross and E. F. Austin were elected temporary janitors to take G. W. Tennessee. Their salary was placed at \$50 per month each.

change has been made in the estimate that was sent in to the County Superintendent of Schools, taking \$5000 from the teachers salaries and \$5000 from the improvement fund, as the board upon investigation found that it had \$12,000 in the State fund that had

ont been accounted for. Miss Glotzbach was given the position as assistant to the kindergarten teacher, with salary fixed at \$30 per month. Crane of Oakland was assigned tempor arily as science teacher in the High

The principals of the various city chools met yesterday afternoon in the superintendent's office to discuss details

connected with school opening tomorrow BARTON ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Faits Will Be Here All Week May Irwin on the 21st.

Prof. Fait will open his week's en gagement at the Barton tonight and it promises to be one of the strongest bills presented at this popular play house in nany days. Prof. Fait is well known to the theatre goers of Fresno and, in act, in all California towns, for this is his fourth time in this state. This season the Faits have added several new audeville features. Miss Genevieve Osborne, the famous baritone vocalist, will appear each evening in popular selec-tions. Bert Thatcher, the blind wonder, assisted by Young America, will appear in his original musical comedy sketch. Prof. Fait will appear each vening in physical psychic phenomena and hypnotism, in which he will explain points of interest. A volunteer lass of subjects will be taken upon the stage each performance for the hypnotic experiments in which there will be plenty of fun for young and old. There will be but one performance each even-ing, lasting for about two and a half nours. The prevailing prices during the engagement will be 10, 20 and 30 cents lady in the window of Redlick's Mariposa street entrance, where she will lie in state during the rest of the afternoon. She will be carried to the Barton at 7.30 and will awaken at the open ing of the performance. The box office is open all day for the sale of tickets.

May Irwin is Back.
That exuberantly mirthful May Irwin, is coming to town with her company in George V. Hobart's "Mrs. Black is Back," which has been called a paradox (a logical farce). The vehicle served to amuse Broadway for six months last season, having played four different metropolitan engagements First of all, Mr. Hobart had in mind May Irwin when he wrote "Mrs. Black." The result is obvious. It does not mat ter with what kind of lines May Irwin is supplied; she reads them in a way that always brings forth a laugh. As one critic recently remarked, "Miss Irwin can pick up a commonplace line, come down to the footlights and, taking her audience into her considence, deliver the words with splendid effect? However, Mr. Hobart has been of material assistance to the comedicane and supassistance to the concernine and sup-plied her with lines that would be funny even if read by a funeral director. Miss Irwin introduces during the performance a number of her usual classics of rag time composition. May Irwin's date at the Barton is Thursday, September 21st.

NOVELTY GRAND THIS WEEK.

rogram Contains Excellent List of Specialties.

The Novelty Grand Theater circuit realizes fully the need of providing a public as well educated as that of Fresno,

with a program of ever increasing inter-est every week. Manager Dwyer has been able to put lots of snap into his

been able to put lots of snap into his numbers lately, and has been particularly fortunate this coming week.

If any preference can be given the prize number will probably be the Dowlings. They put on a high priced act that is way up, entitled "The Sage Brush." It is rare to find a high class sketch of this sort put on the yaudeville stage.

stage.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson will be very entertaining with a singing and dancing number:
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Florilla Sanford will bring to Fresno a list of versatile musical numbers. Especially good are her cornet solos. George Kezne has selected from his repertoire a touching song Dear Old Girl," which is especially adapted to the melting quality of his tenor voice, and the illustrations are especially adapted. The grand-o-scope pictures will be very amusing for this week.

Manager Dwyer announces that on account of the length of the program the first evening performance will take place at 8 o'clock sharp.

WASHINGTON Sept. 9.—Announcement was made at the state department today that J. Martin Miller, who was appointed consul at Aix La Chappelle, but who was refused an exquateur by the German government, has been ap-pointed consul general to Auckland, No. Z., and that Consul Dillingham at Auckland has been appointed to the post at Aix La Chappelle.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Boyd of the First Presbyterian church will address the park union meeting this evening. Services will begin at 6:30. vices will be continued through the

resent month.

St. James Episcopal, Fresno and M. Rev. Harvey Hanson, rector. 7:30 Holy communion; 10, morning prayer; sermon by rector. Subject: "Souls Sought by Christ." There will be no evening services. Regular services will be a Sunday.

the regular hours: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:45, Sunday school; 11, morning prayer; 7:30 p. m., service.
Unitarian, A. O. U. W. hall, Fresno street. Rev. N. A. Haskell, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11, morning service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What Kind of a Church is Needed in Fresno?" There will be no

Christian, Mariposa and N. Rev. A C. McKeever, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11, morning service. Sermon by pastor. 6:30 p, m., the Young People's meeting will join the union service at the park.
North Side Christian, Jensen.

Summer avenues. pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 morning service. Sermon by the pas tor. 6:30 p. m., Young People's meet-

Presbyterian, M and Merced. Rev. Thomas Boyd, D. D. paster. m., Sunday school: 11, morning service Sermon by the pastor. Subject. "The Soul-winning Church." Miss Alice Brown, soprano, will sing the offertory solo. "Callest Thou Thus, O. Master." 8 p. m_n Young People's meeting. There will be no evening service. Cumberland Presbyter'an, N and Tu-

Cumberiand Presoyterian, N and Tu-lare. Rev. Dumean Wallace, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11, morning services. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Speaking the Truth." 4 p. m., Junior Endeavor; 7:00 p. m., Christian En-deavor meeting; 8, evening service. Ser-mon by pastor. Subject: "The Christ Theory of Life." mon by pastor. Theory of Life."

United Presbyterian, K and Merced. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11, morning service, Sermon by pastor. 6:45 p. m., Christian Union; 7:30, evening ser-

Baptist, Merced and N. Rev A. P. Brown, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11, morning service. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "A Hunt for Somepastor. Subject: "A Hunt for Some-thing New;" 6:30 p. m., Young Peo-ple's meeting; 7:30, evening service. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Turning Water Into Wine."

Methodist Episcopal, M and Merced, Rev. Harcourt W. Peck, paster. 9:30 A. m., Sunday school; 11, morning service. Sermon by the pastor. Text: "Thou Shalt Not! Steal, Bear False Witness, or Covet." 7:45, Praying Bund moets in Ladies' parlors; 8, p. m., Epworth Lengue. Subject: "What Is Practical Christianity?" Lesson, James 2:14-25

2:14-26. Leader, J. Q. Anderson.
Congregational. Inyo and K streets,
Rev. J. J. N. Kenney, pastor of St.
Paul's M. E. church (South) will preach. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 joint services with St. Paul's M. E. ject; "Christ Our Mediator." 2;30 p. m., preaching at Temperance colony.

Immanuel Danish Lutheran, Elm and

Immanuel Danish Lutheran, Elm and Lincoln avenues. Rev. M. N. Andreason, pastor. 10, morning service. Sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

Salvation Army, on Mariposa street. Morning open air meeting 10:30. Holiness meeting at 11. Junior meeting and Sunday school 2 p. m. Open air meeting in Chinatown 3 o'clock. Young People's Lecton 6:30. Evening over People's Legion 6:30. Evening open air 7:30, and salvation services at 8. The public invited to all services. Captain and Mrs. S. E. Hunt, officers in

charce. narge. Our Savior's Danish Lutheran, J. J. changen paster Residence 204 J Johansen, pastor. Residence 204 J street. English services on Elm ave-nue at 10:15 a. m. Danish services corner L street and Ventura avenue at

3 p. m.
A. M. E. Zion, corner F and Stanislaus streets. W. W. Howard, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; V. C. E., 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Subject: "Why Was the Rich Man in Torment?"

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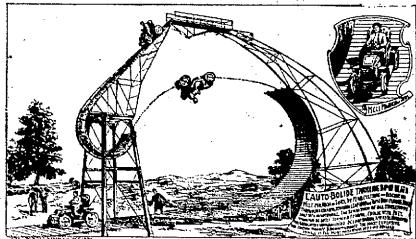
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TALK NO. 52

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RISLEY EXPLAINS

FIRE BOARD DID NOT ENCROACH UPON CITY TRUSTLES,

tions From Commission's Fund at Their Own Instance.

The differences between the Police and Fire Commission and the City Trustees will be amicably settled, doubtless, as soon as each side thoroughly under-stands the position of the other. At present, each board insists that it is seeking no trouble and wishes in no sense to offend the feelings of the members of the other part of the city gov-ernment, but at the same time is looking carefully to see that none of its own ight is being trampled upon.

The discussion in the meeting of the trustees Friday night resulted in a meeting vesterday between Mayor Lyon and Commissioner Risley to discuss the relations of the two bodies. Later, Mr. Risley gave out the following for publi-

"Editor Republican:—In your issue of September 9th, two columns are devoted proceedings had before the Board of Trustees and the article is headed: XCEED THEIR AUTHORITY" and n said article it appears some discussion was had among the members of the board as to the alleged action of the

Police and Fire Commission.

"There is no dispute about the law referred to by Mr. Collins, by which we are bound and intend in all respects to guided, and Mr. Anderson's reply that nothing was to be done by the Board of Trustees at this time as there was nothng before the board, it having no knowledge of any action of the Police and Fire commission except from newspaper report, was most correct and very pat.

There is no occasion for the Board of City Trustees to apprehend that the Police and Fire Commission are seeking to deprive them of their power or that we fail to recognize that the Board of Trustees are "IT" and the Police and Fire Commission are not, as voiced by Mr. Shaw. On this occasion there was nothing before the board for consideration; he Police and Fire Commission had not submitted any action to them for ratification and until they did, no salaries eve raised and no harm done.

"The chief of the Fire Department re-commended certain changes for the good of the service, among which were the appointment of three captains and three licutenants, and increase of duties with an increase of pay. The Police and Fire Commission accepted the report and the same was placed on file. In due time. and at our convenience a request will be made to the Board of City Trustees to authorize the Police and Fire Commission to make such changes. Until such change is asked for there is nothing before the City Trustees to consider no changes are made and no salaries are raised. To say that we raised the salaries of anylody is inaccurate. The Board of Police and Fire Commission have no power to hix or raise any salary, of which fact we are fully cognizant; nothing in that line can be done except by the City Trustees, of which power they cannot be deprived.

As to the criticism that the quarterly

statement has not been furnished, it is sufficient to say that it is the duty of the secretary of the commission to prepare such report, on which he is now working; the passing of new ordinances, codining the present ordinances, the proposed sewer extension, issuing of sounds, the new city hall and many other matters have so occupied the clerical force of the city clerk's office that business which is less pressing must give way to that more important and when in due time said report is prepared and presented to the Board of Police and Fire Commission, it will be duly con-sidered, corrected or amended and delivered to the City Trustees for considera-

Yours very respectfully, E. W. RISLEY,"

member of the Police and Fire Com-

Mayor Lyon stated yesterday that the dice commission would be careful to observe the rights of the trustees and wished in no way to interfere with them. On the other hand, it felt that it should have the financial management of the Fire and Police departments, for which it was responsible; that is, to the exent of the appropriation for those departments. For instance, this year the dlowance was \$40,000. The commis-The commis sioners will keep within this appropriation, and if the trustees wish to make other appropriations from the general

fund, well and good.

The action of the truste in making the allowance for bicycle hire was referred to in this connection. The commissioners turned down bills at its last sitting for bicycle hire. Then the trustees decided that the policemen could have \$5, a month when they are doing duty in the suburbs. Members of the commission say they have no objection to this, but that the bills must be taken out of the general fund and not from the money set aside for the use of the police commission.

The Mayor says that the action of the board in passing a bunch of bills calling for paying of money from the police and fire funds, which had not been approved by the commission, was illegal. Nothing further is to be said about this, but no such bills will be signed in juture.

BARON ROSEN DENIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Baron de Rosen today gave out an emphatic and un-qualified denial of the story cabled from London to the effect that a secret treaty the emperor of Russia and the emperor of Japan providing among other things has been arranged directly between houses and Mineral springs, hunting that Russia should amy to Japan an infishing and camping trips to the North demnity of \$500,000,000 and \$100,000,000 to be paid for the care and maintenance folders, "Summer Outlings," free on ap of the Russian prisoners of war. Baron plication to local ticket agent or by de Rosen declared that the story had not mail to Geo. W. Heintz; Mutual Life the slightest foundation and was absurd

on its face. SECRETARY TAFT AND HIS PARTY ARE IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.—The transport Contractor George Ross is building a Logan with the Taft party on board handsome residence for B. D. Vander-arrived here at noon today. There was burgh on the latter's ranch in the Pad-no official reception. All the party went dock district:

the Japanese situation but he was very "The Pines."

The Logan will leave here at 7 o'clock this evening. All on board are well, His Job.

Yes, he doesn't do anything but pick up pins all the time."

Well, well; that's a queer superti-Not at all. It's an occupation. He's employed in a bowling alley."

PRESIDIOS TODAY THE FEDERAL COURT

SOLDIER BALL TEAM MAKES FIRST MARSHAL APPEARANCE HERE.

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Freene Bunch.

The Presidio baseball team makes its first appearance in this city today, and there will consequently be a great gathering of the fans this afternoon at Recreation park. Fresno has met and defeation pack. Fresho has net and defeated every other team in the league—and has also been defeated by every other team in the league—but the Presenter team in the league—spending the summer there.

Last week Marshal Timmins was in Bakersfield, having been called there on a counterfeiting case. He arrested a

having won more games than any other man Fresno has had on the slab. Since last Sunday McKune has been out for practice and should be in good form today. The entire infield has been out practically every day this week and has practiced faithfully, and unless the hood that held sway on Monday last is gain on hand, Fresno should give the the suit of the Argentine fell company.

first in which it has encountered one of the league top-notchers. As a matter of fact it is regarded right now by the

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MADERA MATTERS.

H. A. Mason to Lecture on Municipal Incorporation,

MADERA, September 9.—H. A. Mason, secretary of the League of California Municipalities, the best informed man in the state upon the subject of municipal incorporation, has been secured by the Madera Board of Trade to deliver an address to the citizens of Ma lera on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock September 21st, in Athletic hall. Mr Mason will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation and will inswer all questions regarding the matter. The board earnestly urges the attendance of the citizens of Madera. The

Madera band will be in attendance. Clyde Kauffman is in jail charged with embezzlement. James Callahan. jewelry to Kauffman for safe keeping. A few days ago Kauffman attempted to sell the jewelry. His defense is that Callahan owed him \$5, which is denied

Miss Ella Fox went to Hanford yes-

terday morning. Tom Bloker left yesterday for San Francisco to take in the fight.
F. Goldsmith went to Fresno yester-

C. Saxe came up from Fresno yester-A. E. Jones was here yesterday from

P. Loinaz was in town yesterday from

J. W.Linville went to Colma to see the

Dr. Danielson, the veterinarian, went to Fresno yesterday. Dr. W. E. Cunningham returned from Oakdale last night,

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Freeland went to Fresno yesterday afternoon.
S. J. Perkins left yesterday for Colma. H. E. Bigelow left for San Francisco

esterday on business. Graig Cunningham left yesterday for rub Gulch to teach school.

Miss Nellie Borden returned yesterday rom a vacation spent in Alabama and

Mrs. Moffit came here from San Franrisco yesterday to visit Mrs. F. Z. Nesbitt and family F. P. Roberts and L. H. Service went

to San Francisco to see the fight.
Mrs. Fellows, Mrs. J. E. Newman and daughter came from Santa Cruz last John C. Moore was here yesterday

from Fresno. J. H. Murray, wife and daughter, Miss Pearl, left for Oakland yesterday.

HANFORD BUDGET.

Miscellaneous News Jottings From Kings County Seat. HANFORD, September 9.—The Ladies

lissionary Society of the Grangeville M. E. church gave a very enjoyable social last evening at the parsonage. The entertainment consisted of a musical RUSSIA HAS AGREED and literary program, followed by re-ro PAY INDEMNITY. freshments of ice cream and cake. About io guests were present and the proceeds \$15, will be turned into the Missionary

S. V. Hawley and family returned today after camping at Santa home

A party consisting of L. C. Hawley, Clarence Hawley, Amos Elliot and Harry Wilkenson left this morning on a hunting trip into the Coast Range:
A. Fyner and J. T. Brooks attended an annual meeting of old soldiers held

oday în Visalia. Rev. R. V. Carpenter and family have returned home from Santa Cruz, where hey attended camp meeting of the Free Methodist church. A. M. Rowland came up from Los An

reles this morning in the interest of the Carnegie Library building.

Willetts Foster and sister, Miss Belle Secretary Taft was interviewed upon Foster, have returned from an outing a

COUNTERFEITER

Session of United States District Court Opens in This City

Deputy United States Marshal L. P. Timmins is back in town after an ab-Friday night he came down from Ocken den with his family, who had been

game will settle the one important question—what figure will the soldier boys out in the race for the pennant?

Fresno will have the same strong line halves, quarters and nickels. The halves up for today's game that it had in last were fairly good, but all the work was Sunday's victorious game with Stock crude in the milling. Butler was taken Sunday's victorious game with Stock crude in the milling. Butler was taken ton—and, but for the pitcher, in the before the federal commissioner in Bainglorious game on Monday. Hopkins kersfield, who held him over for examiwill pitch, and Hopkins has been the nation at the sitting of the federal court good-luck twirler for France all season, at France in November.

again on hand, Fresno should give the the suit of the Argentine Oil company soldiers a mighty hard tussle.

The Presidio team has twice defeated Oakland and has once defeated San inga district. It is rather improbable Francisco, and today's game will be the that Judge Wellborn will come up from Los Angeles for this one case, and it

may go over to the regular session.

The regular session of the federal court for the setting of the criminal fans in general as the most formidable team in the league. The game today will begin promptly at 2:45 o'clock. There should be a banner attendance. Fellowing is the way the two clubs will be made up: cal branch of the internal revenue office

ONLY THE BEST ATTRACTIONS.

A Judicious Selection of the Greatest in the World.

It is no mere figure of speech to state that the names "Barnum & Bailey" are synonymous with the terms "biggest and best" as applied to amusement institutions. Those names at once convey the idea of the greatest show on earth and no one questions the fact that it is the standard by which all other exhibitions are measured. This true not only in this country but also throughout the world. It is no exaggeration to state that this fact is generally recognized everywhere, and the position of the exhibition in advance of all others is quite as secure as the altitude of the Rocky mountains is superior to the height of the foothills of the Alleghanies. As is well known, Barnum & Bailey's greatest show on earth has made numerous trips to foreign lands. It has visited every one of the five continents of the world during the years it has been under the ownership and control of Mr. James A. Bailey. Its last and longest trip abroad occupied five years, during which time it exhibited both summer and winter with empezziement. James Calaman, it exhibited both summer and winter who is doing a six months' sentence for throughout Europe. In addition to the battery, is his accuser. Caliahan swore the commonstant consideration this to a complaint resterday, charging that trip was of incalculable value to the Kauffman embezzied a watch and chain exhibition by reason of the fact that locket and three rings of the value of it made Mr. Bailey acquainted with \$71. Caliahan stated that he gave the every act, animal nevelty; innovation of the control of th and feature Europe possesses. Of course it is understood by all that the moment anything strange, curious, rare or valuable is produced anywhere in the world it is at once taken for exhibition to Europe first and then to America. This personal experience of Mr. Bailey's has enabled him to make the most ju-dicious selections in everything to make up the greatest show on earth and his practically limitless capital enables him secure leatures of all sorts that are simply impossible to other showmen.

As a matter of business policy, he would not marnit any the not permit anyo the secure any sort of novelty or feature if he wanted it first. No other managers have the facilities, the experience nor the means to make first selections or outbid him. The result is an ex-hibition easily twice as large as any that has ever been seen in this country. not excepting even the Barnum & Bailey show in former years. But the main thing to be considered is the quality of the show. It has kept apace with the increase in size and it is entirely safe to assume that no such exhibition has

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CHESTER M. HOWELL, Editor and Manag REST SUGAR PAUTORY.

The meeting to be held next Thursday to discuss the proposed beet sugar factory ought to be numerously attended, especially by farmers who might think of planting beets. It is impossible for a few canvassers to see everybody and explain the matter to each one separately. A meeting will and holding up processions at critical accomplish the same purpose much times are not going to be either pepumore rapidly. Contracts are being obtained every day, but individual canvassing is too slow a method, and it will be necessary to have a good attendance at the meeting of prospective or possible beet-raisers, if the contracts requisite to secure the factory are ob marking a change or extension of tained. The men behind the plan are policy. Here are several recent ones: not irresponsible promoters, but are substantial men of large capital and land Surgeons, and its president, Thomknowledge of the business, who will as F. Adkins, of Rochester. The inbuild the factory if they can get the stitute advertised a wonderful medical

It goes almost without saying that best-raising and sugar manufacturing time medical treatment combined with would be invaluable additions to Fresmo's recentees. We need diversification of products, and we need another samual crop-something that can be information said to be exclusive, but planted and bring a return the first year. The development of alfalfa has hern very profitable, and the growing of sugar beets should add another industry equally valuable. Beets have the watches, the advantage, too, that there is no uncertainty. The crop is already sold, at a fixed price, even before the need is planted. They also have the advantage of bringing in the meney in the spring and early summer, before any other crop, and of making their demand for labor at a time when there is little other demand for it.

These are the general advantages. The particular advantages to each individual farmer depend on particular conditions, which can only be determined by separate consultation with him. But there are doubtless enough farmers properly situated to supply all the beets the factory can use, if only they and the sugar people can get togother. We hope the plan will succeed.

A FOOL LEADER.

The Republican has several times called attention to the fact that the Citizens' Alliance, which might be a useful and at least need not be a foolish organization, is greatly handlcapped by the personal brainlessness after them wholesale, wherever found. and incapacity of accredited leaders. The exhibition made by one Alexander, a year or so ago, is still fresh in the minds of the people of Fresno. Even usually shows in selecting leaders, seemed to appreciate the break Alexsent from Sacramento.

followed the picturesque career of this ment to provide the expert protection. man were prepared to see him make spectacular idiot of himself, but even they are surprised at the extent of his recent outbreaks. There were two breaks, one political and one personal. The political break was a letter to ble Denver paper, claiming that the recent primary election in Sen Francisco was a contest between the unions and the Alliance, and that the Alliance cast 16,000 votes. Even if this had been true, it would have been the worst possible polities to confess it. And, not being true, it is not merely an incomprehensible boast, but a direct and gratuitous playing into the hands of the unions. Even the Chronicle found it necessary to repudiate and denounce the statement. The personal break was a may foolish account of an allows mash" by himself of a girl on a ferry boat, and a dinner at the Poodle Dog afterward. This of course gave the Examiner its opening to make George ridiculous. And it is far better for a public man to be denounced than laughed at. The American sense of humor is the most fatal of weapons.

The Alliance is composed of men of standing and responsibility in the business world. They have plenty of money to hire the best of talent, and their success in their own business depends on their ability to choose men wisely for responsible services. If they are constitutionally meapable of selecting with equal wisdom, in their public and organized capacity, they would better disorganize. If they have the capacity, it is high time they were exercising it.

BALKY BANDS.

If union bands keep up the custom, illustrated in Sacramento yesterday of stopping public parades and celeit will become necessary, either not to of a man, of either party who will not have public parades, or to put each tolerate the rascals. band under bonds to keep its contracts contract have a misunderstanding they can suspend operations under the constopped to discuss a private grievance.

bands are engaged and paid to play was in other government departs horse or an eccentric automobile may be amusing playthings for a private owner, but they would be intelerable in a public procession. Union bands must not develop the balky habit; unless they are willing to take the consequences. Unless hands have of course the right to stand up for their own RACE MEET AT so to deny the rights of others, they are committing no worse fault than other unions in doing so. But balking lar or effective methods of exercising these rights.

FRAUD ORDERS

The posterice department has issued many new fraud orders, some of them New York Institute of Physicians discovery for the cure of many diseases, but actually administered roumental suggestions.

Specialists' Formula Company, San Francisco. This concern offered to sell really found in standard medical Eagle Pilot (W. R. Duffy)

R. Dynner, New York. He advertised to repair watches cheap and kept

Dr. Amos Belt & Co., Boston; medical scheme. Mr. A. Quintine, Waterville, Maine,

who sold advice to people how to get rich quick. The advice was to borrow \$500, buy an automobile for \$425, iuvest the other \$75 in gimeracks, and sell them from the auto.

Allison Information Agency and Introduction Bureau, Minneapolis, who offered introductions to rich men for

through all the classes, from the old and up—Purse, \$200. Havenrun, watches and stole them, to the media. Time. 1.02. cal quacks, who administered standard treatment or sold standard formulas, with no worse fraud than the pretense 1.29 1/2 that these standard things were great and wonderful discoveries of their own. In this list are not included the various "diamond schemes," in one guise or another, which are so numerous that the government merely gets The list is an interesting exhibit of

human guile and human guillibility; The worst of all the fakes are the several tribes between Tangier and Fez, medical ones, because they are the ones reinforced by 500 cavalry, is endeavoring to subdue the revolting tribesmen who the Alliance, little discrimination as it against which the rublic is least able to subdue the revolting tribesmen who the Alliance, little discrimination as it against which the rublic is least able today burned a number of villages in to protect itself. If a man offers to the immediate vicinity of sell "the most valuable food article ever Thousands of inhabitants of these place ander had made. At any rate, he was discovered" at a high price, and sends a es fled to Tangier and there is great any called off, and in due time a man of leaf of bread, it takes only ordinary lety for the safety of the town. more intelligence and discretion was knowledge to understand the fraud. If have arrived here. It is not known he offers to sell the most wonderful whether they intend to assist or capture Now comes Herbert George, head medical discovery of the age, and sends Raisuli, who is reported to have been quining only expert examination will dismissed from the position of governor and chief noise-maker of the Alliance quinine, only expert examination will on the Pacific Coast. Those who have show the fraud. It is for the govern-

STIRRING THINGS UP.

There has probably been more departmental scandal and public graft work of the last few days and are in discovered during Roosevelt's administration than in any three that pre-ceded it. Scarcely a mosth passes but Baku has issued orders to shoot down-sens new department is torn up by the some new department is torn up by the others. The working people are starvroots, and ancient abuses exposed and ing.

abolished. If a hostile administration BAKU, Sept. 9.—Plundering and inabolished. If a hostile administration should uncover such frauds on the part of its predecessor, or if a hostile order but in the city quiet prevails except for occasional shots. The streets the executive, it would be regarded as are empty and the stores are closed. the most telling partizan blow that could be administered. Even as it is, sundry yellow correspondents, who think with their memories, have been writing letters recounting the tremendous reaction that is impending against the administration by these revelations of frauds. They remember that frauds in the past have injured the administration under which they were committed, and, not stopping to think, they jump at the conclusion that the same result must follow now.

eyes and memory, knows that President Roosevelt himself feels a real sense of triumph whenever he uncovers fraud or inefficiency in his administrative family, and that the people appland the president at every such disclosure, of Chico, Butte county. Mrs. General For it is the teleration of Bidwell was present. The scond was wrong, not the discovery and one in honor of Major B. F. Redding the president at every such disclosure, of it, that disgraces. Most of these evils now being uncovered, are the growth of years. Beginning in small things, they have grown through all administrations until at last an administration sufficiently vigorous to overthrow tradition has laid the axe at the root of them all., It is now demonbrations at critical moments, because strated that the way to "turn the rasof disputes over the right of other cals out" is not to turn in the rescals bands to play in the same procession, of the other party, but to elect the sort

things with his brains, as well as with

The latest trouble found its oulminaregardless of any conditions except the tion in the summary removal of Pubterms stated in that contract. On lie Printer Palmer, day before yesprivate occasions, if the parties to a terday. The government printing affice is the largest printing establishment in the world. It is also the tract until some agreement is reached; most extravagant single bureau but a public procession can not be of the government. There has been some scandal, some graft and Where the convenience of thousands some fraud in it, no doubt, but of marchers and tens of thousands of all the money dishonestly approspeciators is involved, it is not safe to printed in it is as nothing compared make any grangements that are liable with the sums wasted by inefficient to a temperary bitch at the last me organization . Not all this ineffi-

Unless bandmasters can give ciency was in the printery itself. Some

so that when their of it was in the law, and wech of it they will play, parade committees can But the upheaval in the printing office not afford to hire bands. A balky will make way for reform in the whole printing system. And reform is sorely

> If we must have prize lighting, let it he like yesterday's aghting charp, clean, furious, and to a finish.

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Races

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pace against time to best 2:171; Weiladay won, Time 2:17. Second race, 2:25 class pace, purse 31500: Hattie Croner (C. F. Bunch) ... 1 1 Pearnot (J. Stewart) 3 3

Arthur F (J. Ryan) Miss Wynn (M. J. Res)
Loganette (Wheeler) ime, 2:19%; 2:17; 2:17%. Third race, class trot, purse \$1500: Oro Belmont (M. J. Ryan) . . . 1

Lady Jones (J. Green)

Sam Bowers (J. N. Lindsay) Little Rabe (S. Hoy) Billy Dooley (H. D. Freeman) Time 2:15%: 2:19%; 2:18. Time 2:16%: 2:19%; 2:18.
Fourth race, seven furlongs selling, three year old and up, purse \$200:
St. Wilda won, Macene second, Blondura third. Time 1:28%.

Fifth race, seven furlongs selling, three year old and upward, purse \$200:
Sun Rose won, Hipponax second Thaddeus third. Time 1:28. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth sell-

ing, three years old and up, pures, \$20;

Bliceful won Watercure, second, Monte-bank third. Time, 1.48 4. F. W. Schumacher & Co., 82 Wall three years old and upward—Purse, \$200 treet. New York: take mining stock. F. W. Schumscher & Co., 82 Wall three years on an approximation of the second, Alencon, won. Yellowstone second, These are only a few, but they range Happy Chappie, third. Time, 1.14.

Eighth race, five furlongs, three year land up—Purse, \$200. Havenrun, and up—Purse, \$200.

> Ninth race, seven furlongs, three years old and up Purse, \$200. \ Kata Campbell won, Harold second, Jackful third. Time

SEVERE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING ON OUTSKIRTS OF CITY OF TANGIER

severe hand-to-hand fighting all day in the outskirts of the city. It is thought

Risula, recently appointed governor of

A large force of the Sultan's troops ot the district.

Conditions Worse in Baku.
TIFIIS, Sept. 9.—Reports from Baku
sny the conditions there have grown vorse - Artillery and rifle fire continues The troops are tired as a result of the insufficient numbers and are unable to

cendaries continue in the oil fields where

Appalling Devastation at Shusha. TIFLIS, Caucasus, Sept. 9.—The Armenian bishop of Shusha has sent a message to the authorities here saying that the devastation and resultant misery of Shusha is appalling. The fightbetween the Tartars and Armenians continued uninterruptedly for five days and lundreds of killed and wounded are lying in the streets. The bishop adds hat the greater part of the town now consists of charred ruins, the buildings destroyed including the government ices, churches, schools and shops. He urgently appeals for food, funds and other necessaries for the starving and But everybody that has followed homeless thousands.

> More Stones fer Sloat Monument. modore Sloat monument now has three more stones. The stones placed in po-sition today were, first, the John Bidwell stone, contributed by the citizens and was contributed by Mrs. General Bidwell. The third stone was in honor of William S. Green, a pioneer

Education in Japan.
The Japanese official "White Book" records 27,138 public schools now being conducted in the empire by something over 100,000 teachers and with more than 6,000,000 pupils. This represents an enrollment of 93.26 per cent of all Japanese children of school age, and is an increase of about 33 per cent in the last decade. To a public school nation like ours the moral of such a growth is sufficiently obvious.—Boston Trans-

Making Interested Suggestions, When a girl begins to persuade a coung man that he ought to economize he usually means that he should stop spending money for cigars and save up to buy her a diamond ring. Detroit

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Lamb—1214@25c per lb.
Pork—10@121/c per lb.
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DRESSED STOCK.

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Summer Excussion Rates Effective May 1st, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines will sell round trip through tickets to points on the Scenie North Shore at reduced rates. Freeno to Camp Taylor and return, \$0.05; Pt. Reyes, \$9.40; Camp Meeker, Monte Rio and the Russian River, \$10.90; Duncan's Mills, 611.30; Canadero Big Trees, \$11.05. Cottage and camp sites, hotels, hoarding houses and Mineral springs, busting. fishing and camping trips to the North Court. All information in illustrated folders, "Summer Outings," free on apull information in illustrated plication to local ticket agent or mail to Geo. W. Heintz, Mutual Life Building, San Francisco, Cal.

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Temperature, wet bulb 98
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Wind, NW, miles per hour Humidity, per cent.

Maximum temperature

Forecast-Cloudy Sunday.

Monday Soc at Hollands

Dr. R. T. Hall, Dentist, 1033 I St.

Dr. Cockrill will return Sept. 12th.

Dr. Thomas, Dentist, Foreyth bldg

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Room and board, \$5, Hotel California.

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tember 11th.

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All the new styles in good ser-

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Boys' \$5.00 Blue Serge Suits,

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Boys' nobby blue serge suits, in double breasted straight front ef-

fects, knee pants, a very dressy \$5

Children's Union Suits, 25¢

Children's drop back, Egyptian ribbed union suits, in all sizes, an

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Girls' Fine 25c Hose, 14¢

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Boys' Knee Pants, 25¢

ment of good patterns and neat

wearable materials, special for

Boys' School Suits, \$1.95

Boys' double breasted cheviot

school suits, in neat grey mixed and

dark blue colorings, well made, neatly fitting garments, short pants, sizes 6 to 17, special \$1.95

Boys' School Blouse Waists,

50c

waists for boys, all the new effects,

just arrived, well made, pretty fit-

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Boys' Heavy Hose, 121/2¢

Boys' heavy ribbed fast black school hose, double knee and foot.

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40 new designs in stamped and litho-

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Boys', youths' and little men's Casco calf lace shoes. extension soles and a nice, smooth, strong upper,

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shoes, heavy extension soles with quilted bottoms, cannot wear them out. This is an everlasting shoe.

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Boys'-Knickerbocker Suits,

\$3.95

pairs of trousers, good materials and

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Children's Underwear, 25¢

Children's medium weight vests,

pants and drawers, of ribbed fleece

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In fine, medium or heavy rib, for

Boys' Neckwear, 121/2¢

PILLOW CORD AND TASSELS. 25¢

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Mercerized cord and tassels, in plain col-

Boys' cheviot school suits, with 2

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boys or girls, the best school hose

Dried fruit and fig packers wanted immediately. Droge Fruit company. Packinghouse G and San Benito. Steady mployment.

Called meeting of Bricklayers' Union torney and No. 1 of California, Monday evening, 7 in Fresno. Referendum vote to be considered. T. T. Dart, president. The regular meeting of the board of

managers of the County Orphanage will be held at the residence of Mrs. Craycroft Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Patrons will find this paper on sale at Amos' News Stand in Los Angeles, at

Second and Spring, Third and Broadway. Postoffice in Long Beach, entrance to The Prismatic Hood-the new light It doubles the light, saves you money. It

is ornamental. You cannot afford to be without it. Anderson Bros. Planing Mill, Agents. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will hold a rummage sale on

October 9th for the benefit of the North Side mission church. The place has not vet been decided upon. At the tenth annual regatta of the

Pacific Inter-Club Yacht association, which took place on the bay yesterday, Fulton G. Berry's Nixie defeated Commodore Jennings' Speedwell. Berry, won one of the handsome Macdonough Thomas Randolph was arrested for

drunkenness last evening, a few min-utes after he stepped from the 5 o'clock Santa Fe train. When searched at the jail five new razors were found on his person. Officer Farnum arrest

ousiness office is open for business from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. All advertising Miss Prudence Westfall and Miss Anna copy must be sent to the business of Isabella Millward. None will be received in the editorial or composition rooms. Tele-phone Main 97

There will be a called meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Mrs. Anna DeYo's tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to discuss ways and means of entertaining the delegates for the coming state convention. All members are requested to attend.

Inauguration of winter season; be-ginning September 10th the lovers of good meal and good music are cordially invited to come to the Sequoia Cafe and Grill. Regular Sunday din-ner from 6 o'clock. Price \$1 with wine and the best music the town affords. .

Gaspar Garabedian, a farmer living west of town, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace G. W. Smith yes-terday morning, on charges of disturbing the peace of Fred Fanning and for threatening to kill A. Solomon. He was held on both charges with bail fixed at \$1000, which he furnished.

This evening at 6.30 o'clock the C. E. society of the North Side Christian church will hold a Mizpah meeting. Members of the Firch Church C. E. will assist. A special program will be given, including appropriate music. H. B. Patterson, president of the society, assisted by Miss Maggie Wofford will lead the neeting

old one will be made.

In order to improve the acoustic properties of the auditorium, and make better use of its seating capacity, the pulpit instead of being placed in the Sacramento Canyon, will be open this year till September first. Excellent fishing in Sacramento river flowing be placed far to the right, with the organ in the center and the choir loff to the left. The seats in the audit to the left. The seats in the audit and rates from \$12 per week up. Family and rates from \$12 per week up. Fam-

ilies and parties on special terms

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RIEGE'S BOOKSTORE

Trolley Ride and Surprise Party. Miss Lee Bennett gave a birthday surprise party last night at her home, No. 398 Calaveras avenue, in honor of Miss Nelle Peterson and Miss Ruth Sibley of Madera. The party con-Sibley of Madera. The party consisted of young ladies, and they first went for a trolley ride. Returning to burned up and the norses ownly section.

Sisted of young ladies, and they first a very sanitary condition.

William Barrington, the injured man, was driving his team from the top of the load of alfalfa when he suddenly found the hay around him ly decorated in pink and green. When the surfice where a surprise party, in honor of his loved him for his many and the community. He was met at the train by Omar Ryan, a bright boy, industrious, homest and who escorted him to the Risley home, obedient to his mother. The neighbors where a surprise party, in honor of his loved him for his many applied to the started to light the string community. He was met at the train by Omar Ryan, a bright boy, industrious, homest and who escorted him to the Risley home, obedient to his mother. The neighbors where a surprise party in honor of his loved him for his many applied to the started to light to the surface community. He was met at the train by Omar Ryan, a bright boy, industrious, homest and time. The house had been attractive where a surprise party in honor of his loved him for his many and the community. He was met at the train by Omar Ryan, in both time. The neighbors where a surprise party in honor of his loved him for his many and the community. He was met at the train by Omar Ryan, in both time. The neighbors where a surprise party in honor of his loved him for his many and the community. He was on fire. He started to jump off, got refreshment time came, a fortune tangled in the reins and fell heavny cake caused no end of fun. Those tangled in the reins and fell heavily to the ground, rendering him unconscious.

Benjamin Skagg, a teamster, found the man and helped remove him to the county hospital for treatment. No explanation of the origin of the fire can also and Lea Raynett.

The Republican may be had in Sas Francisco at Cooper's book stors, 71s Market street, and at the Palace Hotel CALLED TO CONSIDER BEET SUGAR PROJECT.

> Men Back of the Industry Will Explain the Details-Canvassing Among Growers Slow Work.

The Chamber of Commerce is taking hold actively of the project to establish a beet sugar factory in this county and to interest the farmers in the production of the beets. In order to present the matter to the growers a mass meeting has been called for next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time men who are back of the project will be here and will address the meeting, explaining the matter in detail.

It was announced vesterday the required 2500 acres must be secured within the next ten days. The promoters say they have an offer of 5000 acres Fried chicken dinner 25c. Tent, 1239 K. Dr. Hines has returned. Patterson in Sacramento county. Secretary, Staniford of the Chamber

All kinds of tray paper at Dorsey, of Commerce has been out after contracts for the past few days. it is first necessary to get the farm-Tally tags for fruit pickers at the Reers to understand and appreciate the project before any progress can be made. It takes too much time ex-plaining all about it and its advantages Dr. A. N. Loper has returned. For-Pay your gas bill on or before Mon-day and save 25 per cent. to cover much ground. It is not like getting raisin contracts, when every grower is thoroughly familiar with the project and has his mind made up as to Dr. Belfils, Dentist, 1921 Mariposa st.

Get the Republican in Bakersfield at the Bakersfield News Agency. Mr. Staniford believes that the whole project can be more effectively launched Cash for raisins. See Ellis Bros. by a mass meeting than by any other means, and hence the call of the grow-The importance of a new crop and a new industry for Fresno county should appeal to the farmers, and they This paper is on sale in Santa Cruz at should attend the meeting.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Roy Paine is expected home on the Paul Soule will be a passenger on the Owl tonight.

Lee L. Gray will return to Fresno to-night on the Owl., H. H. Welsh and wife returned last

night on the Owl from San Francisco.

Mrs. J. E. Rutledge of the Flume
town left for Fortland Friday night. The West Park grange will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. S. R. Redden returned on the The West Park school will not open Owl last night from San Francisco.

on Monday, September 11th, but will open on the 18th instant, one week isco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Ina Isabelle Millward has re turned from Shaver where she spent the

> Frank H. Gould, the well-known at torney and politician, spent yesterday

Sam Speake, a conductor on the Southern Pacific, will return from San Francisco tonight on the Owl. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Musick have reurned from spending their summer in Portland and the Yellowstone. W. D. Alfred left this morning for

Columbia, Nev., to make his home there, His wife will soon follow him. Mr. and Mrs. George Kohler, their niece, Miss Winifred Swett, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pickford, will return this evening from their vacation at Pacific

Mrs. William Betteridge, son and daughter, returned on the Owl last night from a six weeks' trip to the

Bay.

J. A. Christman of Clovis left for Portland last night. He will meet his month with her.
Mrs. M. S. Hutchison and children and Miss Maude McVey returned last

night on the Owl from their extended vacation in Santa Cruz. Mrs. Kate Skinner has returned from San Francisco, where she had been visit-

ing for the past month with her daughter. Mrs. L.: G. LeCompte.

turned from a four weeks' trip in which they visited the Portland Fair, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, B. C., Spokane, Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City.

Rev. Duncan Wollace returned yesterd him.

day from Shaver with his family who
To Our Customers—The Republican spent the summer these. The party con-

isted of Mrs. Wallace and two children, Miss Colmore has returned after a six

weeks' vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burgnet, at Coarse Gold. Accompanied by her sister and little nephew, Sophus Goth, she had the unique experience of a horseback trip by mountain trails into the Yosemite, and she heartily proclaims this method to be by far the most enjoyable way of making a camping trip, being free from dust, leading one through more beautiful scenery and allowing greater inde-pendence than the more common way with stages and teams over dusty wagon

FELL A HUNDRED FEET.

W. O. Carter Drops Down Elevator Shoft in Inderrieden Packing House. About 9 o'clock yesterday morning W. O. Carter, better known as "Buzz" Carter, fell from the top of the freight elevator shaft at the J. B. Inderrieden packing house and received severe injuries. His right leg was broken at the hip and six of his ribs were also

Carter was employed by the Inderrie. den company as a machinist, it being his duty to keep the gearing and trans-

mission gears oiled.

Yesterday morning he went to the top of the elevator shaft to oil the gears and as he reached over a chain of cogs, and as he reached over a charn of cogs, the sleeve of his jumper caught. He gave his arm a quick jerk to save it from being mangled and overbalanced himself, falling from the top deck. He fell about 100 feet.

At a late hour last night he was resting easy.,

RETURN OF E. A. ROWE.

Home From Manila on Two Weeks Fur-

for the past year in the Internal Reve-

CHITTENDEN in Fresno. September body was buried in Mountain View 9, 1905, Mrs. L. E. Chittenden, a conserv. native of California, aged 51 years, 6 months, 4 days,

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock today from the family resi-dence, No. 1921 San Joaquin street. NEWMAN—In Fresno, September 9, 1905, Charles Newman, aged 50 years.



CAPS

For fall, caps will be largely worn by nearly everybody. We have taken time by the forelock and have succeeded in gathering together the most complete assortment obtain-

The prices range from 250 to 75c. The caps are displayed in the most up-to-date case in the West.

Every one visible at the same time:

Come and see them,





Buy Your Children's School Shoes Here

For with every pair of children's shoes bought here you'll receive a fine pencil box.

You'll find the shoes that come from here are made to wear well, are of good durable leather, heavy soles and very

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Hand-Made Fruit Cans and Fruit Jars at lowest prices.

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FUNERAL OF LEAVITT NICHOLS. E. A. Rowe returned last night from Rev. Kenney Conducted Services in Tem-

perance Colony.

Leavitt Nichols, who was accidently nue department. He expects to stay killed by falling under a wagon, was here about two weeks as he is now on buried from the home of his mother in a furlough and has to report at Manila Temperance colony last Friday morning. by October 31st.

The funeral service was conducted by On his trip homeward he stopped at Japan and China and visited most points of interest there.

He has been sick very little during his time there and says that Manila is in a very sanitary condition.

On his arrival in Fresno last night he was met at the train by Omar Rvan. a bright boy industrious homest and

of the entire community goes out to the family in this sad becavement. The

Harry Hall Bride They am here and sendy the your inspection. If you want a stylish blouse suit, a pretty tigist fitting suit, a threequarter length, half fitted suit, a 27 inch coat suit or the new Paddock suit, we have them. They are in stylish gray homespuns, stylish coverta mannish mixtures and plain Panamas, cheviots and broadcloths, in black and popular

colors. Every detail of workmanship, style and fit is perfect. You are absolutely sure when you buy a suit of us, that it is

Prices from \$12.50 to \$55. 6

A NEW FALL SUIT FOR \$17.50

A Nobby, Stylish Suit at a Popular Price.

The colors are brown, blue and green in invisible checks. They are made in the single breasted style with the 24 inch jacket, collarless effect, velvet collars and cuffs, gore wairs with alternate gores pleated and strapped. It's a \$20 or \$25 suit easily. All sizes in

Monday you buy one for \$17.50 at Einstein's. New Fall Skirts

stock.

Our new fall skirts are arriving daily. Our present showing consists of over fifty

exclusive styles. If you are interested in pretty, stylish for street wear, we have them at from \$3.50 to \$15, or the more elaborate creations at from \$10 to \$30.

Every new material that has any claim to recognition is here represented. The colors are green, tan, oxford, brown, blue, cream and black, in plain colors or pretty mixtures.

A NEW FALL SKIRT FOR \$5.00

We Place on Sale Monday Five Styles of New Fall Skirts at \$5.00 Each-Einstein's.

These skirts come in the fancy mixed effects of brown, blue, green and black. They are all made with pleats, fancy panels, strapped and button trimmed. They are remarkably neat and pretty and excellent values at \$5.00.

There is, also a fine line of the plain cheviot, herringbone, Panamas and pebble cheviot. All are made with pleats, in fact a skirt, to be stylish, this fall must pleated, strapped and trimmed with buttons. These have the full flare bottom. Price \$5.00.

After these come the shower proof skirts with the plain yoke. Each is heavily pleated and trimmed with the regulation straps and buttons. Each

ENGLISH PICCADILLY COATS FOR GIRLS

Here is a New One Just Like the Cut, They Are to Be Had at Einstein's, It's a nobby box coat, in

medium length with the fauntest character of any garment shown this year. The materials are light

weight and colors are grey, blue, tan, brown and red. Look at the cut. Don't you want one?

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices \$7.50 to \$13.50.

New Fall Hand Bags Children's hand bags, in brown, grey and patent leather, all have strap handles.

Each 25c. Walrus grain leather hand bags, in black and brown; al-

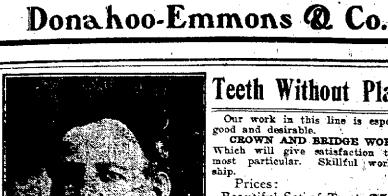
so black patent leather-with Vienna handles. Each 59c. Sea lion grain leather hand bags, envelope style, strap handles fitted with inside card

case and purse. Each \$1.50. New Fall Belts. Near silk belts with shirred bodice effect, comes in black, brown, navy, red and white.

Each 25c. A number of 50c styles in both shirred and corded effects, colors black, white, brown, navy and red. Each

Black taffeta silk belts, girdle design, back finished with beautiful appliqued design, Each goc.





Teeth Without Plates

Our work in this line is especially good and desirable.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK Which will give satisfaction to the most particular. Skillful workman-

Beautiful Set of Teeth \$5.00 Best Gold Crown, 22K \$4.00 Gold Fillings, small size Silver Fillings 50¢
Painless Extracting 50¢

DR. B. W. DOYLE.

"TRESNO'S PIONEER DENTIST." The Originator of Painless Dentistry Rooms 27-28 Fisk Building.

The members of the building committee of St. Paul's M. E. Church South, together with Pastor Kenney, Presiding Elder Moore, Judge Strother and Architect Mathewson, examined the scorched walls of the old church yesterday afternoon and discussed

plane for rebuilding.

The brick walls are in good condiwill be restored practically as before.

old one will be made. torium will be placed in the various wings so as to converge toward the replaced pulpit. The corner entrance to the church is to be enlarged.

CAUGHT BY BURNING HAY.

Teamster Injured in Falling From Farm, Wagon. Herndon was severely injured in falling from a burning load of hay yesterday afternoon. The wagon was burned up and the horses badly scorch-

PLANS FOR M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. Building Committee Met With Architect Yesterday.

tion; and will be used without altera-tion, except having the smoke strins washed off with acid. The basement A different design of roof from the

A teamster on the Davis rauch near

don of San Jose and Lee Bennett.

After struggling against Bright's Dis-case 18 years, Mrs. Adeline Sweet of San Francisco, aged 74, was told by her doctors she could not live three days. She recovered. We asked sev-eval of the friends to attest the facts. ifers they are:

San Francisco, Dec. 12, 1904.

Jno. J. Fulton Co.—Dear Sire: As requested, we visited Mrs. Adeline Sweet of 304 Carl street and found her charming old lady, bright and sunny, her every word carrying conviction. She suffered with Bright's Disease over cighteen years and had been under the care of the best physicians, including Drs. Monihan and Irvine of Minneapolis and several here.

Early in November, 1902, they decided she couldn't live three days. Her next-door neighbor, Mr. J. A. Eveleth, fo., procured Fulton's Renal Compound tinued in the fifteenth on account of for Bright's Disease and insisted upon darkness. Score: R. H. E. and is today a living testimonial to the Portland . 7 12 7 value of this life-saving compound. See . Batteries—Wheeler, Whalen, Shea and

480 Geary St. Signed MRS. J. F. NOUNNAN, 3024 California St. Signed MRS. M. N. VANNOY, 3024 California St. Also by J. A. Eveleth, president Eveleth-Nash Fruit Co., 312 Van Ness

Up to the discovery of Fulton's Renal Compound there was no cure for chronic Bright's Disease. Advertised medicines have claimed to cure it. but any or the medical text books will tell you there has been no cure. Under Fulton's discovery about 87 per cent

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wish to share in the harvest of values. The rush is on. The bars are down. Hasten to the carnival and save money on phia took both games of a double head of the phia took both games of a double head of the phia took both games of a double head of the phia took both games of a double head of the phia took both games of a double head of the phia took both games of a double head of the gates was a prospect of the phia took both games of a double head of the games of a double head of t Come here in a hurry if you Builders Hardware and Paint er from Boston. Attendance 400.
Score, first game: R. H.

Fisher-Glassford Hardware Co.

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FIVE WITNESSES SEALS PLAY TIE

WITH WEBFEET

DARKNESS STOPS GAME AT END OF THE FIFTEENTH.

Oakland Twice Defeated the Angels, and Mrs. Bruce beat Misa Ida Mearns and Miss Vera Crocker, 6-0; 6-2 and Seattle Outbate and Outfields Tacoma' Tigera,

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—Portland's er-ors in the ninth, when San Francisco with two men out tied the score, was responsible for the result of today's After the ninth neither side was president of the Eveleth-Nash Fruit able to score and the game was discon-Score:

value of this life-saving compound. She will be a superson of age she is now well enough to visit friends, assist in the housekeeping and can do her own shopping. She closed, Thopo my story will reach and impress many suffering ones." Facts certified and approved by Signed MRS. NEVADA PLASTERER, 480 Geary St.

Signed MRS. J. WADLEIGH, 480 Geary St.

Signed MRS. J. WADLEIGH, 480 Geary St. tory when three hits resulted in a couple NELSON THE lands made the circuit on a combination in which only one run figured and Los Angeles could not recover the lead. The losers put up a miserable fielding game. Morning game:

Los Angeles

Tucoma 1 3 3
Batteries—C. Hall and Blankenship; Brown and Graham. Umpires, Frary and Hogan.

American League. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—By opportune hit-ting Chicago defeated Cleveland today.

Cloveland ing was too much for St. Louis and he would have shut them out but for an error. Detroit knocked Buchanan out

in one inning. Attendance 3500.

chanan and Roth. BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Townsend was substituted for Hughes in the ninth to-day after the latter had been hit for two three-baggers, and his wildness enabled Boston to win the game, Score:

phia won the first game and tied with from boxes and wondering what would New York in a double header. Attend-happen. York in a double nemer, 20,000. Score, first game:
R. H. E.

Batteries-Griffith Plank and Powers. Second game: New York

Score, first game:

rally in the eighth. New York 4 9 2 Batteries—Enson and Ritter; Taylor

R. H.

A DAYLIGHT TRIP.

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city Governor McLane formerly an with all the remaining strength in his nounced to the council the gift to the state by the Japanese plenipotentoaries of \$10,000 to be divided among the charities in New Mampshire. tages and pressed it. With his feet set

MAY SUTTON DEFENDS CHAMUIONSHIP TITLE AGAINST HER SISTER.

SAN RAPAEL, Sept. 9.- In the tennis tournament today Miss May Sutton, world's champion, defended her title of State champion against Miss Florence Sutton, her sister. Miss May Sutton

won, 6-1, 6-0, In the men's singles for the championship George Janes beat Fred Adams 6-0; 4-0;5-7; 6-2; 6-4. In the women's doubles Violet Sutton

Coast Weather Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, ept. 9.—The pressure is falling slowly along the Northern coast and conditions are favorable for showers north of Cape Mendocino, Cloudy weather prevails in Washing

ton, Oregon, Nevada and Northern California.
The temperature continues high in the interior of California with afternoon temperatures ranging from 90 to 100

San Francisco and vicinity-Cloudy Sunday, light southwest winds.
Los Angeles and vicinity—Cloudy

unday, light southwest wind.
Sacramento Valley—Gloudy Sunday; fresh south wind. | San Joaquin Valley—Cloudy Sunday; Nevada-Cloudy Sunday.

CHAMPION that made it became.

(Continued from Page One.) Batteries-Gray and Eager; Iburg and ances of a frontier mining camp or the immediate vicinity of a circus.

A number of games were conducted by women who reaped a rich harvest on the percentages and games natted them. How Fight Seers Came.

Almost every automobile in San Fran-DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Donovan's pitch-

Ratteries—Tannehill, Winter and evidence. There was no disorder out-Armbruster; Hughes, Townsend and side and inside it was as quiet and calm

Ushers Are Rattled.

still in the air and there was a prospect of a deadlock, it was freely expressed that "there would be a fight or a shoot Boston 2 4 2 that "there would be a ngut or a snoot ing scrape" and that they would get the worth of their money anyhow.

The uncertainty as to whether there and the still and the still

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—By hatting would be a fight at all and the still McGinty freely in the eighth the Brook, greater uncertainty as to the squareness Irns won the second game of a double of the contest should it occur, practically header with New York today. New brought betting to a standstill. The York won the first game by a batting pool room concession inside the grounds Attendance 19. had made elaborate preparations to han-ne: R. H. E. dle the big crowd of betters, but no busi-2 ness was done, although odds of 10 to
2 6 were offered, with Britt the favorite.

Britt Realizes He Is Beaten.

The tenth and eleventh were also Nelson's, his determination wearing Britt down. The twelfth was Britt's who, Brooklyn 6 11 2 down. The twelfth was Britt's who,
New York 5 10 1 rallying suddenly, battered his man for
Batteries—Stricklett and Bergen; full two minutes. Nelson covered his Ames and McGinnity and Bowerman. jaw and took most of the blows on the Umpire. O'Day. nose, head or stomach. Britt were himself out and finished the round tired. It became evident to Britt's seconds after the twelfth that their man was Through San Josquin Valley in Parlor being beaten. They sought to bolster his wavering confidence between rounds with the light-hearted remarks of how

"Why, he is slowing up in every und," said Kelly. "Sure he is." echoed Kreling, as they, corked over their charge.

Britt, however, appeared to realize that he was beaten. In the thirteenth he took a beating. Willie Britt, his brother, seeing the way it was goin, shouted "Out-game him, Jimmie, out-game him! Don't let him out-game you!" Jimmie's gameness was the striking feature of the round.

Most Sensational Round, The fourteenth must be set down as the most sensational of a most remarkable fight. Nelson, knowing Britt was tiring fast, field before him the determination to end the battle. In five secmids he had Britt staggering about,

Over engerness on Nelson's part is all that prolonged the fight beyond this round. Seeing his brother beaten down. Willie Britt shouted above the rour of

made more public opinion than any other man of his generation. He was a Greeley continued with the Northern

pathetic than Garfield's even, and he his father. Then he made his way to died a raving maniac in a madhouse. New York City, and there he became Zaccheus Greeley was a New Hampshire a journeyman printer. Greeley when yet a child was a politiwas spent in toil and poverty. His wife cian and a partisan of John Quiney was an extraordinary woman, mentally. Adams. Like Thurlow Weed and William H. Saward ha was an anti-Masin.

the printed page inany position, upside other were obscure and struggling young down as well as right side up. At six men, James Gordon Bennett called on Horace Greeley and, exhibiting a fifty-munity, and at twelve he was the best in formed individual in the community. At sixteen he was the ablest disputant to join in setting up a new daily newstart the community. The was industrious Byrne.

Afternoon game, score: R. H. E. Advantage of the fact that the country of San Justice the city and country of San Justice the city and country of San Justice Los Angeles 2 5 7 Oukland 4 8 4 Francisco, and across the border line of Oukland 5 8 4 Francisco, and across the border line of San Justice W. Hall and Spies; Schmidt and Stanley. Umpire, Christie.

SEATTLE, Sept. 9—Seattle out-hit sporting events, there the Tigers today and won the game 5 that inside, and these freely hit, but their fielding was very bad. McLaughlin dropped a fly in left. Truck Egam was uncertain on ground balls, and Nordyke was up in the air during the large as that inside, and known the game of the fact that the country of San munity, and at tweive ne was uncertain to join in setting up a new gamy news in the new York Herald.

At sixteen he was the ablest disputant in the community. He was industrious from his cradle and loved all sorts of toil, physical and mental. He cared newspaper, the New Yorker, and Parton, nothing for luxuries or other vanities that games as that inside, and these freely blayed the games. Thousands of dollars the country of San munity, and at tweive ne was uncertain to join in setting up a new gamy news in the community. The was industrious from his cradle and loved all sorts of toil, physical and mental. He cared newspaper, the New York Herald.

In 1834 Greeley established a weekly newspaper of its kind the shabblest. He lived in the past and that had ever been published in this the country. It never prospered and at the future as well as in the present, the shabblest of the future as well as in the present, the shabblest of the shabbles

It was the dream and the ambition of the child to be a printer; and when hite teen he entered the office of the Northern Spectator, at East Pulthey, Vt., as an apprentice. He was a printer from the beginning. He did not have to learn the craft. He was born to it, as the writers in the Empire State, and two the state of the strongest political writers in the Empire State, and two the state of the strongest political writers in the Empire State, and two the state of the strongest political writers in the Empire State, and two the state of the strongest political writers in the Empire State, and two the state of the strongest political writers in the Empire State, and two the state of the strongest political writers in the Empire State, and two the state of the strongest political and the stro cisco had been engaged to bring parties of spiriting men over the ter or twelve an apprentice. He was a printer from miles of as bal a piece of road as could be imagined. Improvised garages outside the areas were filled with machines, musician to his instrument, as the bird

the fifteenth or sixteenth, though Nelson showed more strength whenever evdon.
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 9.—Philadel- good humor, sat about eating luncheons they came to a clinch. The seventeenth was Nelson's by a good margin. The enghteenth proved the end for Britt. A detailed account of the round, which Ushers Are Rattled.

R. H. E.

The main portion of the crowd did not commence to come in until 1 o'clock.

At that hour they powed in through the gates in numbers sufficient to keep the ticket handlers very busy. They formed in long lines outside and pushed and they be agreed to the special police managed to get the cager enthusiasts into line and they peared to hurt Nelson. Nelson covered National League.

National League.

the cager enthusiasts into line and they peared to hurt Nelson. Nelson covered that heavy batting streak, held Cincinnati beaten from the start. Leever the arena the ushers became rational beaten from the start. Leever the dand there were many complaints a short, sharp left hand blow that took did not give a hit until the fifth inning.

Attendance, 4900. Score:

R. H. E. gested that it was difficult for any one in order to deceive Nelson and give him
to move about.

Cincinneti beaten from the start. Leever tied and there were many complaints a snort, snarp left name thou the town the from persons who could not get their Britt squarely in the stomach. He gave way and stepped back, crounching gested that it was difficult for any one in order to deceive Nelson and give him
to move about. self cime to recover. Nelson saw the A Fight or a Shooting Scrape.

The first question asked as the men and pressed on. He forced Britt into his own corner and there, in a rally that his own corner and there, in a rally that lasted but a few seconds, the end came. Britt went down suddenly. Nelson says it was from a blow on the jaw. Britt had no clear idea after the fight what put him out, but in the opinion of those who were close by it was the blow in the stomach that took all his remaining

strength and he fell from exhaustion.

When Britt fell in his own corner flat was heard distinctly counting off the seconds. Brift managed to turn on his back and lay gasping, his bloody tongue protruding from his mouth. Five seconds had scarce been counted when seconds and scarce been counted when et. December closed at 2714c, a net december was a roar from the crowd, which saw that the little San Franciscan could not rise in time. "Six, seven, advance in the price of live hogs. At eight, nine," called out Timer Harling, the close October pork was up 5c, lard Referee Grancy danced in front of Nelson to keep him away. Nelson, however, showed no disposition to take advantage of Britt's distressed condi tion, and awaited the end at the other f the ring. "Ten," shouted the Graney pointed at Nelson and side of the ring.

Spectators Rush Into Ring.
Then there was the usual rush of spec tators into the ring, most of them eager to get close to the new champion. A few faithful ones, however, gathered about Britt, who still lay gasping for breath. Finally he recovered sufficient. ly to regain his feet and was led from

the ring by his seconds.

Nelson remained inside the ropes sev eral minutes longer, before he could break away from the crowd. He walked rapidly out of the arena and then ran to his quarters; two hundred yards away. With the disappearance of the fighters the interest wanted and the crowd broke for the electric cars, steam

Crowd an Orderly One. Contrary to general expectations the ers. at the ringside was a most orderly one The peculiar actions of Nelson's mana-ger, which left the public in doubt as to the referee up to the last minute. probably is responsible for the crowd falling below expectations and made the total receipts about \$60,000 instead of \$75,000 or \$50,000.

Referee Graney caused much surprise after he had been chosen to act be destreets.

Willie Britt shouted above the roar of claring all bets off. Subsequently he the crowd, "Swing, Jimmie, swing!"

Japanese Gift to New Hampshire.
CONCORD N. H., Sept. 8.—At a meeting of the governor and council of this city Governor McLane formerly announced to the council the gift to the body. The blow landed Nelson was not the formerly announced to the council the gift to the body. The blow landed Nelson was not the former described to the council the gift to the body. The blow landed Nelson was not the former described to the council the gift to the body. The blow landed Nelson was not to the roar of claring all bets off. Subsequently he gave out to the crowd, that the bets made to the crowd, "Swing, Jimmie, swing!" gave out to the crowd, that the bets made to the crowd over again he repeated the not, to the crowd, that the bets made to the crowd over again he repeated the not, to the crowd, that the bets made word, "Swing!" until Jimmie's tired brain grasped it. Setting himself to was about \$2.35 o'clock, which was about \$2.35 o'clock, which was about \$2.35 o'clock, which was an bout \$2.35 o'clock, which was a bout \$2.3 Granev's declaration.

BY SAVOYARD.

******************** James Parton characterized Horace itician in the community. His memory Greeley as the first citizen of New York was marvelous and astonishingly acand the most influential man in American and soon he was an authority upon all matters of knowledge acquired from books and newspapers.

other man of his generation. He was at genius and a self-made man, and his Spectator until it died, in the fifth year career was most wonderful. He was full of contradictions, sagacious and credulous, liberal and prejudiced. He was a shrewd judge of men and a constant settled near Eric. The boy religiously sent his wage of \$40 per annum to the victim of adventurers and fakirs. He family to help may for their new home. victim of adventurers and fakirs. He had the best and the biggest heart in the world, and the bravest spirit. He family to help pay for their new home. It was for this that he wore the coarsest garb; for this he went without an overfounded the New York Tribune and was coat in the surly blast of Vermont winits editor for thirty years, and from the ters. When the Spectator suspended, day he began until he ceased to control its political policy it was the most home and, after a time, was employed day he began until he ceased to control its political policy it was the most home and after a time, was employed at Eric. He was there seven months. His end was the saddest of all, more pathetic than Garfield's even and he had all his wage except \$15 he gave to the sathetic than Garfield's even and he pathetic than Garfield's even, and he his father. Then he made his way to

was an extraordinary woman, mentally, addens. Like Thurlow Weed and Willmorally and physically. She loved work and was over cheerful during a life of hardship and misfortune. Horace Greeley was her third child, and in his infancy he gave promise of the genius that made the Tribune the mighty force it became.

Born in 1811. Horace Greeley didn't recollect a time when he could not read, and when a small boy he could read with its a curious and frugal. His wants were few and he had no vanities. It and when a small boy he could read with its a curious fact that one described and when a small boy he could read with its a curious fact that one described and when a small boy he could read with its a curious fact that one described with the could be small to the was industrious and frugal. His wants were few and he had no vanities. It recollect a time when he could not read, were few and he had no vanities. It and when a small boy he could read with is a curious fact that one day when

Tribune In 1838 Greeley became the editor of the Jeffersonian, a Whig paper established at Albany during the campaign that resulted in the election of the child to be a printer, and when fif- William H. Seward as governor of New occurs and he out but for an Buchanan out nee 2500.

R. H. E. Survey.

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Commission Houses Buy Actively and Market is Firm-The Markets In General.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The market for wheat opened easier with December off at 82%c to %c. Dry weather throughout Minnesota and the Dakotas was the main cause of the slight initial declines. ditions it was claimed that arrival of new wheat at Minneapolis on Monday would show an enormous increase, one would show an enormous increase, one estimate placing the receipts at 500 car-loads. Under the stimulus of such advices pit traders were sellers during the entire session. Early in the day buyers were comparatively few. Commission houses later became quite active purchasers. The market for a time showed considerable firmness. The prinport business reported at the Seaboard. The Michigan crop report was a bearish factor in the reaction. The wheat yield of that state is estimated at 19,000,000 bushels against 6,000,000 bushels last year. The market closed easy with De-

cember at 821/2c. Sentiment in the corn pit was bearish on his face there was a momentary as a result of the good weather for the hush and the voice of the official timer maturing of the crop. At the close maturing of the crop. At the close prices were at the lowest of the day with December at 431/2c.

A liberal increase in local receipts caused some weakness in the oats market. December closed at 2714c, a net dethe close October pork was up 5c, lard

@10c higher. Dried Fruit Prices.

NEW YORK.—Evaporated apples unchanged. Common to good 4½@6c; prime 7½c; choice 7½c; favey 8c. Prunes quiet, unchanged 41/2 to 71/2c, according to grade.

was a shade lower and ribs were 71/2

Apricots quiet, unchanged. Choice 814c, extra choice 71/2014c and fancy Peaches in very little supply with

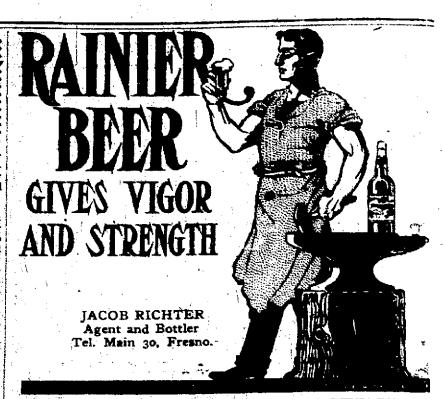
fancy firm at 11%c.
Raisins are said to be very high on the coast but prices are beyond the views of most eastern buyers. Loose muscatels 51/2071/40; seeded raisins 51/4 @64c; London layers \$1@\$1.15.

A curious exhibition that has been drawing crowds in London has been the display of the models of the Japanese fleet contributed by the makers of the trains, autemobiles and driving rigs that ships that were built in England. A were waiting by hundreds working model of the Russian navy working model of the Russian navy might be contributed by the junk deal

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Address

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The conclusion is not arrived at by reading newspapers. A steady course of that kind of literary pabulum would lead to a contrary dictum, for it is remarkable how many of the people who come into public notice through the mecome into public notice through the medium of press dispatches are either guilty, or suspected, of crime and how few of those who are given credit for admirable qualities are not dead. If a perusal of the columns of a yellow newspaper does not lead the average man to conclude that nearly every other man is a liar or a thief, and if a study of the observer retires does not force of the obituary notices does not force the conclusion that all the good men are dying off—well, it is because the reader has an abiding faith in the goodness of the world and its people.

When affirmative evidence, first hand, calculated to encourage a more hopeful view is obtainable, it would be a wrong against the community not to publish it. Such information is in my posses-sion and because of a desire to share my optimistic opinion of the world's improvement I will give some of it publicity.

First, to lay the premise, it may be well to say that the proof of the existence in this great country of one hundred dred men and women possessed of every virtue and absolutely "warranted free from vice" ought to be regarded as pret-ty conclusive evidence that there is a steady progression toward improvement. That the world is growing better. For in our schooldays we were taught that perfection was well nigh unattainable and our experience in the world has since convinced most of us that the teaching was at least as nearly correct as most of the rest. And there are fully one hundred men or women scattered throughout the United States, irrespective of geographical considerations, who, according to the best obtainable testimony—their own—are little less than perfect. Their letters furnish the documenters proof thereof. They can be umentary proof thereof. They can be produced. Surely this leaven of perfection is something to be thankful for? And it is growing, for week by week there are others who proclaim them-selves similarly blessed with admirable qualities and destitute of drawbacks.
Read some of these modest statements of individual excellence and then say whether the assumption of the bet-terment of the race is not warranted. Here, for instance, is an angel, no less,

n Missouri. She says: "I am five feet one inch high, weigh 135 pounds. My home is in the north-western part of Missouri, and, like all the rest of the Missouri girls, of the majority, I have a complexion which is generally termed peachy, meaning of course, pink cheeks and lips and white forehead and chin. I am eighteen years old: my education is nearing its completion, as far as schools are con-cerned. I have not taken much interest in the piano, as I have paid more particular attention to the cultivation of my voice and mastering the violin, which, by the way, is my favorite instrument. Would like to correspond with a young man of twenty or twenty:

A goddess! Who believes that Missouri is going to the demnition bowwows as Joe Folk would have us be-lieve? There is no danger of bad men ruining a state which contains within its borders such peaches as this. Generous to a fault too. Not claiming for herself a monopoly of those charms which make the average man desirous of better acquaintance. Her sisters in Missouri, "or the majority" are equally

Here is another who writes from Kanclones. A lonely young thing of thirtythree, of spotless reputation, longing for company. It's not right. Her tes-

"Is would be pleased to have a nice correspondent. Am a lady of thirty-three years, of spotless reputation, and would be glad to hear from any gen-tleman of about the same age and views. Am rather youthful looking for my age, always having taken care of myself and kept from all kinds of dissipations. house a place of beauty as well as a place of comfort and recreation. Amplace of comfort and recreation. Am Here's an old boy in Bryan's state very fond of music and painting. Have who has endured the dangers and trials dabbled a little in art work, that everyshould be able to do."

She has kept from all kinds of dissipations from childhood, and doesn't regret it. Even chewing gum, it is safe to wager, has never been one of her failings, while as for a real lee cream "spree"—banish the idea. We, also, dear youthful looking thirty-three, share your gladness that your path has been one of conscious rectitude. For that one of conscious rectitude. For that we can forgive much,—yes, even that you have dabbled, little or much, in art work. Can Kansas bettin danger when there are such women, working and patiently waiting, ready to do and dare? Truly, what is the matter with Kansas? Down in the Sunny South, of course, beauty is common. That it is usually allied with modesty may or may not be allied with modesty may or may not be a fallacy. At least much may be for-given the young who has such charms

s the one who writes: "I am a most beautiful maiden of twenty-three summers, and as I am so very particular have not found one yet that I cared to say yes to. I have black hair, blue eyes, and a fair complexion; dimples, and also one in my chin. I weigh about 140 pounds, and my height is five feet six incaes. I live in the country, a mile from town. We have an try, a mile from town, when the six but I have not got those that suit to the six incaes to the six incaes. I have not got those that suit to the six incaes the six incaes to the six incaes that suit to the six incaes the six incaes the six incaes that six incaes the six incaes the six incaes that six incaes the six incaes the six incaes the six incaes that six incaes the six automobile, and we go to town when-ever we wish. I have several good offers standing, but as I am not satisfied yet, will wait until I hear from someone

Beauty: Well it poets ravings count for aught, here is a dream of loveliness. Those dimples settle it. Surely this damsel's time of waiting cannot be long. Rapid as the auto's speed should be the answer. Kentucky is not falling behind the procession if this be a fair sample of her productions in the line of goodness.

Out in the Far West too the same acter. I can give the best of references. Settle best of references. How is the best of references.

members of the adorable sex. "Age cannot wither" etc., for here's the proof:

"I am a widow seventy-four years old and five feet two inches in height; have gray eyes and hair to match; am kind and loving; I am very spry for one of my age; no one takes me for over sixty. Would like a kind and loving husband near my age, and one that lives in Washington State of the wear and lives in Maine Washington State of the wear and lives in Maine Washington State of the wear and lives in Maine Washington State of the wear and lives in Maine Washington State of the wear and lives in Maine with some of the wear and lives in Maine washington State of the wear and lives in Maine washington State of the wear and lives in Maine washington State of the wear and lives in Maine washington State of the wear and lives in Maine washington. mear my age, and one that lives in "I am twenty six years old, of good Washington State, if possible. I am standing and live with and make a liveric American, Protestant, of spotless ing for my mother. I have a very nice character; would like a man of some

Dyspeptic professors and writers of sen-sational magazine articles to the con-world? Where is the big, broad-trary notwithstanding, the world is growing better. and dearest the sun ever shone upon? No, indeed, no one would take this grayhaired candidate for matrimony over sixty. But who can be pessimistic regarding the fate of a nation, or of a world, leavened by this spirit of "Never

say die"? Next we have an Ohio young woman who has unaccountably been overlooked for eight years or more past the marrying age. Her character is beyond question—note the reference. Her personal appearance is not forbidding and her modesty forbids her saying all that might be said of her "form." Read for vourself:

"I am a dressmaker, twenty-six years old, and in a little country place where the girls marry at eighteen, or even younger. As to my character, will say I belong to the Order of Eastern Star. As for my disposition, I am hardly the one to say about that, only I think I could make home a happy place to the right man. As for my personal appear-ance, suppose that is all a matter of taste. I have brown eyes and very nearly. red hair; an about five feet six inches in height, weigh 140 pounds, and causay without boasting that I have a

very good form."

Here is an Illinois widow whose appearance possibly is no plainer than her meaning. Please note that she is left without support and three beautiful children. Perhaps she means with the children.

A respectable widow of forty-five, left without means of support and three beautiful children, would like to marry again. Am a Christian, neat and a good housekeeper."

From the Quaker state there comes this tempting offering:
"I am nineteen years of age, five feet
and a half tall, light complected and
have light brown hair. I am a dress-

maker by trade and have taken a course in music. My father is a farmer. I remain at home during the summer months and help my mother with the work. We live in a small village. I would like very much to correspond with a refined young man, as I have al-ways put forth every effort to make myself attractive and respectable." Please over-look the "complected" in consideration of her efforts otherwise

to make herself attractive.

But after all, the fate of the nation depends largely upon its men. Given plenty of good virile, active moral, loving and well principled men and the country is safe. Here are a score or more all answering to the description. Some better than others but all good

and all desirable. To pick at random from half a hundred of them. From Missouri we have one who cer-

From Missouri we have one who certainly ought to meet the peachy complexioned young lady we heard from carlier. He puts it up like this:

"A refined young gentleman of good moral character and spotless reputation, with blue eyes, black curly hair, erect form of five feet eight inches, weighing 165 pounds and twenty-one years old. Would like to correspond with some lady not over twenty five years old, who is looking for a nice home."

Alabama offers:

"I am twenty years old; I am five feet

Tam twenty years old; I am five feet and two inches high; I am fair skin and brown eyes and light hair; I do not

Temperate, Protestant, farmer; have done the work on forty acres of land, including housework for the last ten years; have \$1,000 insurance on my life, and would marry by mutual agree-

ment." Michigan.

"My age is twenty-six. of spotless reputation: height, five feet eight inches weight, 157; dark blue eyes, dark hair, quiet disposition, light complexion, fairly well educated; am sober, honest and industrious; an American, kind and sympathetic. Would like to correspond from childhood, of which I am very glad, sympathetic. Would like to correspond I love to work at home and make the with some young lady matrimonially inclined."-Iowa

> of war and two marriages and is still undaunted. Who says courage is dving! "My age, seventy years; am an old soldier; use no liquor or tobacco; height, five feet ten inches; weight, 160; have brown eyes, fair complexion, extra good health; have buried two good women; have no children; I draw a pension of twelve dollars per month: am liable to get an increase of pension soon. I would like a good wife."
>
> And from the Lone Star state there

> comes assurance that not all the men love "red-eye," for this man says:
> "I am not rich, but a plain, practical farmer and stock raiser away out here in bright, sunny Texas, who has all the necessaries and some of the luxuries of life. I am strictly temperate; I do not use whisky or tobacco in any form; I never was under the influence of whisky in my life. I am a great lover of a bright, happy home, with its pleasures and joys, for it is there I spend my happiest hours. I would feel honored by a correspondent.

have, but I have not got those that suit me vet, and it would be better not to be married at all than to be married and not be satisfied. As to my character, I can give the best of references, if necessary. Would like to correspond

Out in the Far West, too, they are light hair, blue eyes, speak Spanish to be found, these perfectly adorable I would like to correspond with someone members of the adorable sex. "Age can We have a splendid farming country

ing for my mother. I have a very nice home and I need a wife very bad. I am not hunting money, but a true-bearted How's that for Washington? Spry wife. I hope some good, stout girl be-Why bless your dear old heart, you tween the age of eighteen and twenty-kind and loving little septuagenarian, three will write to me." how comes it that you have yourself to Our own Golden State is not lacking Our own Golden State is not lacking

We are prepared to handle the rush, that is sure to come; with promptness and dispatch,

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brown eyes and light hair, I do not drink whisky; I do not gamble; I am trying to live a Christian life, and I want some one to keep house for me."
Possibly open to the objection of being a great "I am a young man twenty-three virtues! Truly the South is not in danger.

"I am a bachelor, fifty nine years old. five feet ten inches tall, weigh 175 pounds, blue eyes and gray hair; do not use tea, coffee nor tobacco in any form.

With all these and nearly 100 more, which would be a steady man in every sense of the word, although very jolly, lovable disposition and one who would do his part to make a good, kind and true husband."

With all these and nearly 100 more, and the steady man in every sense of the word, although very jolly more, which would do his part to make a good, kind and true husband."

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With all these and nearly 100 more, ready at hand to answer any call of love or duty, who can be fearful that

LOCAL MARKETS.

the world is retrograding!

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Okra-10c per lb. Egg Plant-5c each; 3 for 10c. Onions-2c per 1b. Parsnips—2½c per hunch. Beets—2½c per bunch. Lettuce—2 1-2c per head. Carrots—2 1-2c per bunch. Cucumbers—20c per doz. Lima Beaus-10c lb. Ruis-20c per lb. Dates—15c per pound.

Poultry.

Chickens—Broilers, \$3.50@\$4 per doz
Chickens—Fryers, \$4.50@\$5.50 per

Chickens, old, \$6 per dozen. Wheat—\$1.50.

Barley—85@95c; \$24 ton. Corn—\$2. Rye-\$1.35@\$1.45. Fresuo Flour \$1.35@81.40.

Visalia Flour-\$1.45 sack. Stockton Fiour-\$1.45 per sack. Bran-90e per sack; \$24 per ton.

Wheat—\$2.40 per sack; 34@36c. CERBAL3. Corn meal—35c per 10-lb. sack. Graham meal—35c per 10-lb. sack. Whole wheat flour—35c per 10-lb.

Cracked wheat—35c per 10-lb. sack. Oat meal—40c per 10lb sack. Bye meal—35c per 10lb sack. Rye flour—35c per 10lb sack. Cracked homisy—45c, large or small BUTTER AND EGGS. Creamery—656 per roll.
Dairy—35c per roll.
Eggs—27½c per doz.
FRESH MEATS.

Beef Steak-10@18c; roast 10@15c. Mutton—8@15c per lb. Lamb—1214@20c per pound. Pork—10@1214c per lb. Vesi—10@20c. Lard-12%c per pound.
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Steer-oc per pound. Cow-4) c. Veal-7@8c per pound. Mutton—7c per pound. Lamb—10@12c per pound.

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FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS ... AND COMMUNITIES ...

Miss Irene Blanchard and Miss Loura Main went to Fresno on Saturday even-ing's train to see "Mrs. Wiggs" at the

Barton.
Constable John Studt and Fred Ranscher drove to Lemoore Tuesday on a business and pleasure trip combined.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit to the Portland fair. They report a most enjoyable trip, including a steamboat ride to the Dalles of the Columbia river and a brief stop over at Mt. Shasta, where John made an unsuccessful attempt to drink the springs dry.

One of Laton's electric are lights took fire and burned out completely making a brilliant display of fireworks during the process. Local Manager Spike says that a big, fat, juicy bug furnishe but when they received their checks ad the cross connection that did the they lacked three dollars each of makbusiness.

Mrs. H. L. Ward returned on Thursday from a two months' vacation spent at San Francisco and points around the

T. M. Marshall of Oleander, who has been engaged as principal of the Laton enced in the business and it required high school, was in town on Thursday about two days in which to learn the high school, was in town on Thursday and Friday arranging a course of study with the trustees and making general arrangements for the opening of the school on the 18th inst.

Laton and attending the picnic this week.

Sam Dalton, who has been connected with the Santa Fe station here for sev eral years, left on Friday morning for San Francisco where he expects to secure ing the talking for us. A fair trial is a position. Sam has many friends in Laton and vicinity who are sorry to Laton and vicinity who are sorry to

lass than most of the houses in town. Rev. J. Wilburn Rose, who had been lecturing in Texas during the summer under the auspices of the Christian church, returned to his home in Laton on Saturday last, and will spend a few weeks with his family.

The Laton Sunday school, which has been having a short vacation during the hot months, resumed regular sessions last Sunday. Mrs. W. F. G. Saunders for the care of the switch board. Severwas elected as superintendent to fill the place made vacant by the departure of Mrs. Chaplin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Saunders and Masters George and Ewart went to Fresno in the auto on Saturday evening to attend the performance of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." They returned to Laton during the night.

Mr. S. H. Wookey brought in a fine specimen of hops on Tuesday, grown on his ranch just east of town. Years ago hops were successfully grown on the Laguna and all that is needed to revive this important industry is some-body that knows how to handle them. J. Q. Hancock shipped three carloads of fat cattle from Lillis to Los Angeles on Wednesday last.

On Thursday there was unloaded at Laton a fine bell for the new school house in the North Fork district, ten mile west of town. This makes three school bells on the Laguna with another ordered but not arrived yet. If any of the defunct tribe of old Tache should ise from their graves on the banks of Kings river they would doubtless take to the woods in fright at the sights and sounds of modern civilization in the domain where they dug grass nuts and pounded acorns.

Justice N. G. Smith held court on

Tuesday to examine Lester Rodgers and A. J. Rhoades of Lemoore, who were Tulare Co., Cal. arrested for seining fish unlawfully. Barbour of Fresno came down to conduct the examination and Attorneys Ehrlanger and

Walker of Lemoore appeared for the defendants. After hearing the evidence, he case was dismissed on motion of the district attorney. The picnic of the Laton Sunday school on Wednesday, was attended by a good-ly number of the children and many of

heir parents and friends. The afternoon was pleasantly passed under the shady trees on the bank of the river. was no end of watermeions and well filled lunch baskets on tap and a general good time was enjoyed by all

Mr. G. L. Doolittle, a farmer residing two miles west of Laton, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured on Tuesday. Failing to come to the house at noon search was made and he was found in the field where he had been plowing. with a gaping wound in his temple and in a semi-conscious state, from which it was found impossible to arouse him. As he was alone in the field it cannot be carned just what happened to him, but it is supposed that he was kicked by one of the horses. Dr. Hardman attended the case and holds out very little hope of recovery, but in consultation with Dr. Davidson of Fresno it was decided to remove the wounded man to Fresh, where he could be operated upon, which was accordingly done on Thursday night. At last accounts Mr.

Doolittle was reported to be dying. H. L. Ward returned on Sunday from two mouths' absence, most of which he spent in working his mine on Kaiser mountain in the Sierras, about twenty and lasting Cure for Acute and Ward has been doing assessment work on this mine for several years and the

prospects were such that he felt justified in putting in considerable development work this season. The results indicate that he has a fine property, which will be the season that the season the results indicate that he has a fine property. which will pay to work when he can get the necessary machinery back to

The Laguna has an amateur Luther Burbank in the person of A. Fike, a progressive farmer, living three miles west of Laton. Mr. Fike has by careful cross breeding and selection produced a new type of onion, which bids fair to excel any variety grows in this part of the state. It is a cross between the Brown Globe and Silverskin varieties and is a large white onion of surpassing density and keeping qualities, which is so evidently superior to other onions that it would out sell them all. Cetiring From Business He has been over two years perfecting Our entire stock of household goods the onion of the two kinds and new has must be sold by January 1st regardless about two pounds of pure seed which will plant next season for a crop. of onions from a little over one-half

acre of his land this season and is thoroughly versed in onion culture. C. L. Seagraves of Topeka, Kansas, representing the Santa Fe industrial department, and George Staniford of the Fresno chamber of commerce spent Thursday in Laton and vicinity in a canvass for acreage for the proposed sugar beet factory in Fresno county. They met with much encouragement from was in town last week. Laguna farmers and secured several con-

************************************ tracts. They have appointed Monday,

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entered into a whispered and excited conference at the conclusion of which they called upon the "boss" with one accord for an explanation. The explanaart. This was not very satisfactory

Laton and have him leave.

L. B. DeHart is just completing a very pretty cottage residence on his farm west of Laton. It is to be noted let Telephone Company is no longer a mere subject for discussion, but is at a setual reality. The idea of a

Reid, with a crew of workmen is now engaged in the construction of the lines and it will be only a few weeks until the whole country will be in communication under the new telephone system.

The plans and specifications for a twobrick building which the Odd Fellow's Building association proposes to erect in the near future, have been received. The ground floor of the new building will have a 75-foot front and join the First National bank building. second story will cover the entire building as was planned at the time the bank building was erected. There will be three store rooms on the ground floor; a hall, banquet hall rooms on the second floor. This building

the near future. The Manley Burnett warehouse which has been under construction at the rear of the Manley Burnett Co.'s store has been completed and adds much space and convenience to the store. The room is 30x50 feet and the building is construct-

ed Monday morning for the beginning of the new year's work, with Prof. J. N. Kerran as principal, and Miss Brown

and Miss Peters as assistants. Prof. Kerran and Miss Brown occupy the same positions as last year but Miss Peters, who comes from Los Angeles takes the place of Miss Cooke, who has

accepted another position. There were forty-five pupils enrolled Monday and Until the warm weather is over the school will open at 8 o'clock and close

The Grammar school, will open next Monday with the same teaching force as last year, with the exception of Prof. Cox, who will occupy the position of principal in the place of Prof. Koesner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aten returned Saturday from San Mateo where Mrs. Aten has been under freatment in a private sanitaarium for several weeks. Her condition is very much improved

the Deer Greek Hot Springs Saturday after an abrupt and unpleasant ending pected to spend several days at the after arriving and as his case became serious the doctor advised him to return home. Since returning Mr. Finn is much

Roy Dewhirst of Fresno is employed in the office of the Kirby winery at Sierra Park vineyard.

Miss Sara Post rejurned from the

improved in health.

Charles Davis is enlarging his house

report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Cole and daughter have returned from a visit to Stockton and Sacra-

at the Fowler livery stable for several months has been forced to leave the stable on account of his health, and will engage in other business that will be

past two years, has accepted a position ter a pleasant visit with Mrs. Leslie's at Dinuba and expects to leave Fowler

short time. B. Mostetler has accepted a position driving the Deer Creek stage, and will

Mrs. Howard A. Harris, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Close, who is m. All advertising copy must be sent a visitor from New York, and her small to the business office. None will be reson Aviery, returned last week from ceived in the editorial or composition Oakland, where they have been spending. five weeks of the hottest weather.

The Ensign office is in possession of local agents; next to P. O.

a fine Diamond cylinder press which was purchased in San Francisco of the American Type Founders Co., Mr. Harris com-Monday, to the metropolis. This is the first of its kind to be introduced on the

John Niswander, of Del Rey went to Trimmer Springs last week to bring his Monterey county.

family home. They have been spending Otis Harwell as

Fifty cents toward the fing pole fund September 11th at 10 a. m. for a meet was donated the other day by a lad of er, Rev. Alphens Booher. ing at Laton when they will explain seven years. The young philanthropist James E. Turner and the situation to as many as will attend is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Price turned from their visit is and afford an opportunity to sign up and probably no donation was given as Frank Parks has rented freely as this contribution which was earned by the little one during the first

> M. M. Joneson, are visiting here from Ann Arbor, Michigan, Miss Johnson came West in hopes of securing a position teaching school, being a graduate of the

Grove, both of Weddie, Kansas, are here visiting the former's brother, J. S. Paul. The gentlemen came West to look for suitable locations to settle. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott have had as

their guest this week Mr. and Mrs. James Miner of La Belle, Missouri. They expect to visit throughout the state and ing good for the first week. The girls at intend to be absent from home about a month.

> Golden, left last Friday for Del Norte courty, where he has a position teach-Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Nelly, of Plano, Texas, who have been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winton,

and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Pritchard drove to Fresno Monday and as they returnfinally settled has not been learned, but ed that night were accosted by two men, who stepped from a clump of weeds by the roadside. One of them stepped in

of the horse and told the occupants of the rig to stop but Mr. Pritchard drew the whip and gave the horse a keen cut. The horse jumped toward the man and he was forced to retreat. By a lavish application of the whip the couple were soon at a safe distance from

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SELMA. gave a most delightful dinner party at her home Thursday from 12 to 5 o'clock, in honor of her friend, Miss Georgia Abbott, who will soon leave for San Jose to enter the state normal. home throughout was prettily decorated with pale-pink and white crepe paper al hundred poles and a quantity of wire and the large rooms were well adapted have been purchased and Superintendent to the entertainment of the twenty young ladies present. The dinner, serv ed about 1 o'clock was bountiful, though dainty in all respects. Mr. Rowell was the only gentleman present, but seemed to enjoy, being the "central figure" among so many girls. The place cards were dainty pink hearts and very pret-ty. After dinner the game of "swap-ping," was indulged in Each one present had brought with her some article to swap, and at a given time all began and there was much merriment as article after article was inspected. The name of each article was written upon little tablets which had been distributed before the game, and when finally the game had ended, each one was requested to write a story about such articles as she had traded for, and for the two best stories prizes were given. The first prize, a dainty bon bon dish was won by Miss Ruth Reed, whose story was in verse. Miss Grace Van Horn also wrote in verse and received the second prize, an aluminum soap box. Other equally interesting forms of entertsimment occupied the time until the departure of the guestal Those present-were: Misses Georgia Abbott, May Brown, Nellie Rose, Chloe Good, Annie Roberts, Celeste Hansberger, Grace Van

> night arrested two Japanese, K. Moriand K. Oshima, charging them with dis-turbing the peace. The Japs, who have been stopping here for some time, took eral months visiting their old home. occasion to spend the evening at the S. L. Heisinger ranch east of town and S. L. Heisinger ranch east of town and evening from Pine Ridge. They have persisted in gambling and raising a spent about six weeks in the mountains mr. and Mrs. Stirewalt of Traver left rough house with their countrymen emand the climate has greatly benefited Saturday morning for their old hame in oloyed there. Justice Pinkley came up their health. from Kingsburg this morning, before

business here, locating in

geles four years ago. He recently sold his business in that city. Mrs. N. W. Steward and son, Lee, are

on business, intending to return next Monday. Joe Sweeney, the night watch, has

gone to Bakersfield to be away about

came home from Santa Cruz, Wednesday. W. R. Stammers went to San Francisco yesterday on a business run.

T. M. Hartsook returned this morning from Sacramento, where he spent severa Judge E. H. Tucker returned this morning from a trip into Nevada and

by adding another story.

Wilson Griffin went to the Deer Creek absent about ten days.

Hot Springs last week and moved his Mrs. L. D. Brown went to Santa Rosa

family home Tuesday. They have spent this week on a visit with her brother, several weeks at the popular resort and She will then visit several weeks in San Francisco with her daughter, Miss Daisy Goodman.

San Francisco this week on a brief trip. They are located at Ocean Beach.

F. A. Howard was down from Fresno part of this week on business.

Mrs. J. M. Leslie and daughters came

To Our Customers. The Republican business office open for business from 8 a. m. to 10 p.

J. C. Adams and family have moved into their new cottage on Pourth street. W. A. King, of San Francisco, was in town on business on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Booher have as guests this week Mr. Curtis and Mr. Coley of Otis Harwell and wife visited Dinuba

last Saturday, returning Monday. They have been absent from home about two were the guests of Mrs. Harwell's brothmonths. James E. Turner and wife have re

armed from their visit in Los Angeles. Frank Parks has rented a ranch near Fulton for a year. The band boys will miss him. Glenn and Emory Reyburn have gone

orn, and will attend the high school. Mrs. Chas. Kuhn is home from Wheatand.

Mrs. Crissman, who has spent the sum-mer in Albian, Mich., will meet him there and together they will see the fair and return to Clovis in about two

school arrived in town Wednesday.

the Hoblitt Friday.

Miss Watkins of Fresno spent Thurslay with Mrs. T. R. Clarke. The four banners decorated by Mrs. T. R. Clarke for the Golden Poppy lodge,

isfactory to the Rebekahs.
G. W. Gibson and wife of Tulare. who have spent the summer in Santa Cruz, are visiting his brother, L. W. Gib-

are artistically beautiful and very sat-

als Saturday evening.

The Woodman of the World gave a delightfully informal social for their wives and sweethearts on Thursday evening. Dainty refreshments were serv

old a business meeting next Wednesw afternoon. It is necessary that members be present. Mrs. Parker day afternoon. has not yet returned from the mountains, but other members who have been away have nearly all returned.

Mrs. W. B. Farr has returned from Cruz mountains much improved n health.

Miss Linda Ward returned Tuesday from her summer's outing and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. White, in En-

The little daughter of Rev. F. C. R. Jackson who has been very ill in Santa

Clara in better. Mrs. C. E. Ireland and daughter, Clemetta, will move into town on Saturday and occupy rooms at the Hoblitt for the

winter. on their way home from the mountain

The Children's Day exercises at the Baptist church last Sunday evening were specially interesting. The decorations erc artistically beautiful.

Mrs. C. H. Ingram is visiting in San rancisco

Mrs. Charles Kuhn is home from Wheatland.

REEDLEY.

Miss Carrier has returned from her Eastern trip. She will be principal of the Reedley High school this term. Ray Ingram and wife spent one day in Reedley visiting relatives and friends Horn, Ruth Reed, Birdie Walters, Edith They left yesterday for Famosa Rey will

> several weeks at the bay visiting.
> F.S. Clifton and wife start tomorrow for Big Rapids, Mich. to be gone sevpral months visiting their old home.
>
> Jesse Jansen and family returned last ber of fish and had a very enjoyable

And taking in the signts at the fair.

Miss Ada Brownstone is visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco and Napa Saturday evening. He will be at the father his interests here.

This picking is now in full blast in walt and baby has been visiting in San this vicinity. Help is scarce and granes because where Teach will be a scarce and granes.

John Hicks is taking his unnual vacation on the Coast near Santa Cruz. H. F. Winnes is transacting business

in San Francisco this week. Jesse Miller, who was operated on recently for appendicitie, is able to be on the streets again.

W. L. Heinie is up from San Francisco looking after his interests on the ranch. He is still compelled to use crut-

Mrs. W. J. Downing returned last week from a visit with relatives at Los She moved with her children Gatos. this week to Fresno on account of better schooling for her children, one of whom will attend the High school.

viist with a married daughter, who lives near Malaga, will go East to make his home. He expects to take in the Lewis and Clark exposition on the trip. Mrs. Otis Sanford and little son Claude are visiting Mrs. Sanford's sister, Mrs. H. Groat, in Fresno, for a few days this

Jens Andersen has sold his ranch and

the Rolinda store building on White's Bridge road to Andrew Brodersen. He has gone to Oakland for a few days. Grape picking is about finished and

already butchered.

J. A. cobby sold a fine young mare to C. Davis this week for \$125.
Miss Romie Brasfield, a teacher from Redlands, visited the family of G. B. Angeles, will loan you money on city Sanford last Wednesday, and took the See Pearson's Exchange, the afternoon Santa Fe train for home.

CENTERVILLE

Dr. D. Jacobie has sold his residence in Centerville to O. O. Oliver and has moved his household goods over to his ranch near Carmelita where he is preparing to build a house.

spent Tuesday in Fresn

Judson, and daughter, Ninan returned Tuesday from the mountains. They

Labor is scarce about Centerville and

ome vineyards are still waiting to be

picked, although the largest share of

the raisin crop is on the trays and the weather is favorable for curing. An

Mrs. E. Montfort is improving her

property by the addition of two new

rooms and a new front on her restau-

An unfortunate situation has developed in the case of R. R. Bullock, sentence

ed to 175 days in jail last Wednesday for beating his twelve year-old daughter with a piece of scantling. Bullock,

with his mother, who is 74 years of age,

terey county and purchased a ranch five

miles east of Centerville on the Squaw

Valley road. He was making prepara-

tions to build a house before the rain

and cold weather set in. Now the little

girl and her grandmother are left there

alone in a miserable little shanty, quite

a long distance from any neighbors. The

poor old lady is heartbroken over the

two months vacation. Seventeen were

in attendance and the following officers

President, Emma Douglass: Vice presi

dent, Ruth Hanan; secretary, Lettic

Donglass; treasurer, Alice Hanan.
O. O. Oliver is preparing to remodel and improve the Jacobic property, which he recently purchased before moving his

KINGSBURG.

R. C. Rossi, F. M. Borello and O. B.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Loomis spent Tues-

lay in Fresno, shopping. Miss Gladys White and Miss Georgia

Farley returned Wednesday from Fresno

where they have been spending a few days visiting. Rev. N. G. Nelson was a visitor in

Fresno one day last week.

Capt. Thomas H. Thompson of Tulare

A. P. Carlson was in Fresno Satur-

Misses Emma Lingdon and Anna

Danell returned Saturday from the Deer

Creek Hot Springs. W. A. Wooliever has returned from

reports the girl out of danger.

August Nelson, the fruit buyer, spent

Clayton Draper, bookkeeper in the

Andrew Erickson left for Pine Ridge

Tuesday morning to bring his brother, Gus, home, who it is reported has been injured while at work in the saw mills

Miss Jennie Peterson returned Thurs-

day from her summer's vacation. She

has been spending the summer at Pa-

acres of land near Clovis, and will move

his family there ere long.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilton and daughter,

and Henry Johnson arrived from Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, Miss Curle and Mrs. Axel Johnson spent Friday at

Iowa, where they will visit friends and relatives a couple of months. They will

go by way of Portland, Oregon, where

Caesar's Meat,

Iced whale was one of the delicacies

served by the Emperor of Japan at his

dinner to Secretary Taft. The Mikado's desire was on something approaching his

CATARRH

A UNIVERSAL DISEASE

Catarrh usually begins with a cold in the head, but does not stop there. The

mucous membranes all become inflamed

and secrete a filthy, unhealthy matter which is absorbed by the blood and dis-

tributed to all parts of the body. The patient is then continually hawking

and spitting, the nose is stopped up,

the ears have a ringing or buzzing noise, the throat becomes sore, and as the un-

healthy matter more thoroughly satu-

rates the blood a general feeling of des-pondency takes possession of the system.

I had Catarth for about fifteen years, and no man could have been worse. I tried everything I could hear of, but no good resulted. I then began S. S. s., and could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and after taking it a short while was cured. This was is years ago, and I am as well today as any man. I think Catarth is a blood disease, and know there is nothing on earth better for the blood than S. S. Nobody thinks more of S. S. S. than I do. Lapeer, Mich.

Local applications cannot cure Catarrh.

because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. They allay the inflammation

and temporarily relieve the disease, but as soon as they are left off the trouble re-

turns. The only way to cure Catarrh is to treat it through the blood. S. S. S. soon

clears the blood of all Catarrhal matter and purges it of all irritating poisons, checks further progress of the trouble and com-

pletely cures the disease. S. S. S. keeps the blood in per-

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Kingsburg bank, has returned from his

acation and has resumed his duties.

Wednesday in Fresno on business.

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lay on school business.

Ohufs were in town Monday on business

Centerville, September 8, 1905.

were elected for the next three

The Loyal Temperance Legion held

turn of affairs.

and his daughter came here from Mon

Mise Viola Douglass has been engaged to teach the Frank Wood school. She will enter upon her duties at that place Monday, September 18th AND COMPANY M. C. Macey's mother and sister from Fresno were out here visiting him, Tues-In a Novel Entertainment of

day and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. T. Douglass has returned from Prices her month's vacation at Trimmer

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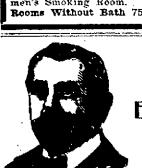
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Retiring From Business of price. This business is for sale or be would be exchanged for city or country Mr. Fike has grown one hundred sacks

There was mutiny in the camp of ditchell & Mitchell the green grape packers of Fresno, who are doing busi-ness in the Neison warehouse here on Wednesday afternoon, when the two dozen or more girls who are working there received their checks for the first week's work. The eruption arose from the question of wages. The girls had gone to work with the understanding that they were to receive \$1.50 per day,

among the girls as no such suggestion had been made at the time they were employed and they discussed the ques-Misses Fay, Opal and Madeline God-dard of Freano were visiting friends in tion about the streets with much anima-dard of Freano were visiting friends in tion and spoke of organizing a union; of going on a strike and various other desperate means. How the question was most of the girls were at work packing grapes the next day, so it is understood that a satisfactory adjustment has been made. After considerable discussion, scores

> local telephone company was originated about six months ago by Dr. W. T. Crawford, who came from Pennsylvania, where that system is very much in use After considerable agitation on the part of the doctor and Howard Harris, the company was at last organized and a few weeks ago was incorporated. R. E.

will be quite an improvement for the town of Fowler, and will also add much to the appearance of the block. It is expected that the construction of the new building may begin any time in

ed of corrugated iron.

The Fowler Union High school open-

a few more will come in next week.

of last year.

and she is enjoying good health once John Finn and family returned from of their outing, which was due to Mr. Finn becoming very ill. They had exsprings, but Mr. Finn became sick soon

Deer Creek Hat Springs Tuesday even-ing after a few weeks pleasant outing.

Mrs. Degotian, who gave birth to a child last week, is very low and hardly next Friday evening. The contest will expected to live. The child lived only a be under the direction of Mrs. A. A.

leave here soon to begin his new employ-Grant Fox, representing the firm known as the Pacific Steel & Wire Co., the summer there.

cutting. Mrs. C. B. Johnson and daughter, Miss

University of Michigan.
N. T. Paul with his friend, W. L.

George Golden, son of Dr. and Mrs. J

started for home last week via Portland. They were accompanied as far as Dos Polas by Miss B. Winton, who will be absent for a few weeks, visiting friends

SELMA, Sept. 9.-Mrs. A. A. Rowell

Stenley, Nannie Hansberger, Hattie be stationed there permanently now.

Staley, and Annie Crawford.

Wrs. W. L. Beedy returned from San
Constable J. M. Powell Thursday Francisco last evening after having spent

whom the Japs pleaded guilty and were fined \$30 each, which they paid. George W. Woods and family are up from Los Angeles and are the guests of relatives, but intend to again locate here. Mr. Woods was formerly in the

daughter.

H. Lewald has gone to San Francisco

Invo county, looking up mining interests. While away he located several gold mining claims in Wyman Canyon,

Frank W. Anderson of the Selma John Wilkins who has been employed cisco this evening.

John Wilkins who has been employed cisco this evening.

J. J. Vanderburgh and family went to

Sam Ellis, who has been employed at the store of M. Brady & Co., for the home from San Francisco yesterday, ar sister, Mrs. Phil Savage.

There will be a W. C. T. U. gold madal contest held at the J. M. Byrne store

> rooms. Telephone Main 97. The Equitable Securities' Co. of Los

o the state university.
Miss McCandless is visiting Mrs. Well-

J. E. Criesman has gone to Portland.

average crop is reported from most of the vineyards. Douglas Morrison is rapidly recovering from his recent injury.

J. Soldner, principal of the grammar Miss Helen Bryn of Berkeley, who is rant to teach in the high school, arrived at An

The Clovis band will resume rehears.

Schools will open Monday morning. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will

terprise colony.

Rev. W. B. Farr will preach in Jefferson school house next Sunday morning.

This evening he will speak at his church in Clovis on "The Sword of Gid-

Rev. Duncan Wallace and party of Fresno dined at the Hoblitt on Friday The party included Rev. and Mrs. Wallace and children. Miss Westphat, Miss Wallace and Miss Ina Millward. San Francisco, where he was called to the bedside of his little daughter, who was poisoned by cating shrimps. He

Mrs. G. G. Carr returned Tuesday from a two weeks' business trip to San

and the climate has greatly benefited Mrs. F. E. Osterhout returned Thursday from Portland, where she has been for the past month visiting relatives they and taking in the sights at the fair.

his business in that city.

Mrs. N. W. Steward and son, Lee, are ripening fast and it is predicted that tons will rot on the vines.

Kingsburg, September 8, 1905.

Walter Scott returned from San Fran-cisco Wednesday evening.

M. Lowery and son took the morn-ing train for Fresno, to visit friends Marshall J. L. Campbell and family and transact business.

ches to get around. Reedley, September 8, 1905.

R. Mowerton has given up his position with Col. Josiah Hall, and after a

S. B. Williams, of New Hope, visited with G. B. Sanford and family last Thursday. He reports the grain crop on the West side short on account of the

nearly everyone reports the crop short. W. S. Kennedy is moving his alaugater nouse from Rolinda to a place he has eased east of there. He moved an engine and was preparing to move the boiler when he was arrested by the Houghton Co. and the work was stopped. In the meantime he is buying meat

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FIRST IN JAPAN=

CREDITED TO UNITED STATES.

Imports Show Remarkable Gain, While \$1,045,000 in 1905.

exports for the same per on such actively insignificant growth of less than and worsteds, cotton manufactures, a per cent. from \$68,458,000 to \$71, blankets, sole leather, &c., but other arti-

the largest increases in imports are cred-ited to the United States, the United tor the most notable increases are Kingdom, and British India, the largest shown by raw cotton, the imports of the largest increases in imports are cred-Kingdom, and British India, the largest increases in exports occur under the hand of China, United States, and Konad of China, United States, and Konad of China, United States, and Konad of China, United States for the first six months of the States for the first six months of the Principal articles of export raw and the state of the principal articles of export raw and the state of the principal articles of export raw and the state of the principal articles of export raw and the state of the principal articles of export raw and the state of the principal articles of the principal ar States for the first six months of the Of the principal articles of export raw year 1905 were \$31,921,000, as against silk has held its own, while the manu-\$13.325.000 during the same period of facturers of silk show decreased experta-1964; Imports from the United King-tions. Experts of both cotton yarn and dom were \$32,023,000, as against \$16, cotton manufactures show larger figures dom were \$52,023,000, as against \$1,002.000, for the first six months of the current were \$34,634,000, as against \$21,002.000, year than for the same period of the while imports from Germany are state year before. The largest relative inwhile imports from Germany are stab-ed as \$10,794,000 for the first six months ed as \$10.794,000 for the first six months of this year as against \$6.985,000 for the same period of the year 1904. As regards imports from other countries; respectively, during the present year. they have increased at a much lower rate, or else show decreases.

The exports during the same periods were largest for China, which, is credited with \$21,932,000, as compared with \$14,953,000 during the first six months of 1904. The United States ranks next among the countries to which Japanese one who is accustomed to fishing products are destined, the figures for the izes, that one isn't likely to get first six months of 1905 being \$20,304, thing if one talks too much.

a close observer of trained animal's dis-

"Horses do not enjoy performing as rule, and they are nervous until their "Flephants," say the old circus men, turn to act comes. This often makes, frost a lot of money: but from the them perform ahead of their turn and standpoint of the performer they are thus confuse and break up a horse act. the cheapest thing in the show to the moment, they are through they management. They work every day, seem to heave an immense sigh of regret baby elephant and mother also at that cards wasn't one of his vices, but that cards wasn't one of his vic

000, as against \$19,910,000 for the pgevious year. In the third place now stands Korea, with \$5,852,000, as against \$3,840,000 for the same period of 1904. The exports to the other countries are relatively small and, moreover, show decreases. Thus, exports to France, one of Japan's large customers of all, large of Japan's large customers. LARGEST INCREASES IN IMPORTS in the later from \$7.117,000 dur- army, all right, but I hadn't the charge of killing a bluecoat before I was capt.

Exports Have Grown Slightly—
Greatest for China.

The remarkable growth of Japanese foreign commerce during the first six months of this year, especially of imports from foreign commerce, is shown in the June Monthly Return of the Foreign Frade of the Empire of Japan. As compared with the six month's figures for the gravity the first half year in 1905, as compared with the six month's figures for the previous year, the imports show the remarkable increase of 56.9 per cent, from \$90.052,000 to \$142.659.00 white exports for the same period show a relatively insignificant growth of less than in per cent, from \$90.052,000 to \$142.659.00 white exports for the same period show a relatively insignificant growth of less than in per cent, from \$90.052,000 to \$142.659.00 to \$142.659.00

s.000.
It is of interest to note that, while which are the best sign of industrial

No Angler. From the Philadelphia Press:

Miss Gabble-No, indeed, I'm not ac customed to fish for compliments.

Miss Peppery I can see that Any me who is accustomed to fishing real-

to watch them constantly in order to get the best results. The clephants don't care whether the trainer is in evidence or not, and the main purpose of

phants are also used to striking advan-

trice a good deal of attention.

Another was stary. The are content to deal with the show, you see the horses, does horses, the horses, and most the horses, and patients of takes months of hear which and patients to teach an dephant, or a lettil of elephant and patients of the content by the cortical public as clever. The great point in training elephant is a court of the brute, as that the animal can understand any the trainer is a driving at the rainer is a driving at the r

Played Poke.

exports to the United Eingdom have used and put in jail along with a lot of likewise decreased from \$4,343,000 to other juvenile secessionists. The igno-88.355,000, while exports to Germany minious result dampened in ymartial have fallen from \$1,098,000 in 1904 to arder considerably, but while remained in fail I learned to play cards, and be-

No man is wise to his own children. A man can gain a lot of public confidence by not going into politics.

Some women seem to show more of themselves by their dressing than by their undressing. It is awful casy to show what a lot

of money you would give away in charity when you havn't got it. A girl's ldea of an interesting man is one she can keep making love to her when she tells him he musn't.

Davy Jones Might Exhibit.
From the Springfield Republican:
A curious exhibition that has been drawing crowds in London has been the display of the models of the Japanese fleet contributed by the makers of the ships that were built in England. A working model of the Russian navy might be contributed by the junk deal-

Japanese Gift to New Hampshire. CONCORD N. H. Sept. 8.—At a meet-ing of the governor and council of this city Governor McLane formerly an-nounced to the council the gift to the state by the Japanese plenipotentoaries of \$10,000 to be divided among the charities in New Hampshire.

The Faced Card That Upset the Plot of the Tricky Lawyer.

ry from the cocktail, and said: "It is in discounting the other fel-low's shrewdness and turning his keenness against him, like a captured gun,

ration of it in a Leadville game.

The Cary boys had a two-year option ing out a large roll of bills planked it a bank at first opportunity, delivered to gent thousands in paying for and developing it, and a month before this time anyhow, he explained.

"All through the game Hickman kept hammering the bell for drinks: Con, despired to be spired struck it rich. John hutried hammering the bell for drinks: Con, despired to be spired to be spired; it was to be taken at \$30,000 on the Condor mine. They had spent thousands in paying for and developing it, and a month before this time expired struck it rich. John hurried East after bigger engines, taking along all their cash, for they never doubted that the owner, a Boston company, would give them, as was always done,

for him, kept the facts from the rest of the company and got them to that a deal came around to Con. Now, offer the mine for \$10,000, a thousand Con, when occasion demanded, could deal cash, if the Carys didn't make the cards with the definess of a professional

ment, but that was only provided no one else purchased meantime. And while John would reach Leadville the next noon. Bob, by more chance, had learned that Jones would arrive at noon that day, ready to make the first pay ment on a purchase ostensibly for him-If early the next morning.
"Things did look blue for the boys.

I remembered, though, that I had met this Jones in a poker game once, and had been struck with the fascination it had for him. It was a mighty long shot, but I went up to the hotel to see

"I found him mighty good humored next instant, as we left through one cards with a sigh.

"Con was an affable short-card sharp, and it was come easy, go easy with him. He had a sort of side partner, Hickman, who was a clever little actor, especially when he had a drink or two. Cary boys, and when I got Con aside ately drew out his pocketbook.

"As a certain patriotic namesake of game he told me all his talents were at mine once pretty nearly said, I haven't "Of course I was around next morning"

as a convenience to them. When he everything in his power to kill off that

little play of Jones and Company.

"I was feeling a few points better when I chased back to the hotel later in the middle ring by eight little elephants is the most remarkable exhibition of the kind over seen in this
ition of the kind over seen in this
country. The Asiatic method of firing
rifles and cannon from the backs of
Then Con happened to drop in looking
that was due about
"Why, you're my kind o' people and
that time o' day. I was stuck for it.

also for the eigars on the next game and
still again for the next round of drinks ing over and vigorously shaking Jones'
hand, Come along, little brother, just
for seventy-five more, so's to show these tion Jones asked him to sit in. He farmers what real poker is. balked at first and I explained to Jones that cards wasn't one of his vices, but he had about \$25 and then pulled out a bank at the cards wasn't one of his vices, but

that the real art of poker is shown, or accumum tanking the real art of poker is shown, or accumum tanking the real art of poker is shown, or accumum tanking the player who can dispose a little erelooking for just our sort of crowd. Con renew will absorb it will nodded to bring him along. We started an envelope and sealed it. Then across the flap he wrote, with suggestions previously playing, although Hickman and Con, that if he won the previously playing, although Hickman and Con, that if he won the previously playing although Hickman and Con, that it is not the previously playing although Hickman and Con, that it is not play the previously playing although Hickman and Con, the previously pla that the real art of poker is shown, of alcoholic exaltation, and said he was and its delivery, nothing more.

The player who can dispose a little er-looking for just our sort of crowd. Con know I'm right Jones.

spite all his good nature, seemed to be losing patience, and once, when Hickman went out to jaw the barkeep, remarked that it was a pity that somebody couldn't

cash, if the Carys didn't make the carus with the had lost a joint on a foreinger, spades, final payment. He got Jones, a Denver but he had lost a joint on a foreinger, spades, final payment. He got Jones a Denver but he had lost a joint on a foreinger, spades. Same here, Mr. Good Deuler, spoke nnar payment. He got somes, a benyer out in man rost a joint on a foreinger, all lawyer, into his scheme, fiddled along and when he wanted could handle a until the day before the option would deek with about as much grace as a cow up the cheerful Hickman as C expire, then wired Bob Cary, refusing clephant. Jones sat on Con's left, then over to deal Jones his card.

I and then the convivial Hickman. Jones

I and then the convivial Hickman. Jones expire, then wired food Cary, resusing deplicants. Jones sat on ton's left, then over to deal somes his card, more time.

I and then the convivial Hickman, Jones "Now, as I've said, though Con could be skillful, he could assume an awking reart distress. They had, under the pot for the small ante and Hickman, wardness that it would take a fire terms of the option, three days amount that for such a small game was asked it an assay to tell from the real born sort, additional wherein to make final pay.

Startling Compared at his cords and tones it washing and tones it washing the said tones it washing the said tones it washing tones it washing the said tones in the said tones in the said tones. startling. Con gazed at his cards, ab-sently scratching his chin with the a minute in the air, fluttered down like forefinger lacked a joint and in which he on the table face up. It was the eight now clumsily clutched the pack of cards.

"Of course it was the dealer's duty to "Dead card, ain't it!" remarked Con "Of course it was the dealer's duty to keep the cards compact and close. It as he turned it over and threw it in the closesn't take much of a corner of a card, discards. Jones turned the color of with any experience to tell just what it start, as though to get the card anyhow

an \$1.100 draft in his pocket-of course never forgave. Jones heard him. His in a rueful tone. I haven't got any. care about that. Just as we left the deck in Con's lame paw, then to Hick- and your money. I was out guaring man's roll, and then back to Con's flat. for a straight flush and came out with a back to con's flat. "Why, Mr. Hickman, said Jones. If

for anything, whereupon Hickman peeled off a \$10 bill and chucked it in the pot. "I reckon you'd balk at any more." he said, in a jeering tone. Jones deliber-

commenced to bet vet.' Just to remove my call.
"I then looked up Ewing, the local any apprehensions you may feel about my timidity, Mr. Hickman, Ill hoist my timidity, Mr. Hickman, Ill hoist est in it other than being its local at that \$25." With that Jones took out \$35 torney, and acted as their agent merely and flipped it into the center. A clever eve could have seen he had about that learned the situation he promised to do much more in bills left in his pocket-

"But if he reckoned upon cooling the fervent Hickman he was still astray, cagerly deposited the whole of it in the

"'Why, you're my kind o' people and

\$1,000 to Ewing it couldn't be in any

"Suits me all right," replied Hick man; 'let 'er go at that.'
"Jones started to explain the matter

Never mind about that, interrupted The Cripple Creek Man heaved a revenge after supper. To this Joses iness; put what you have in an encep sight fished up the residuary cheer cheerrully agreed. cheerfully agreed:

Just ds we started back to the little elubroom after supper there stormed up with much uproarious greeting Hickman, the was apparently in an advanced state of alcoholic exaltation, and said he was

reading the instructions. 'I didn't want any instructions to be sopening such things, though. That was all,
things, though. That was all,
They all settled around the table
ricked up the deck. How

a month or so, longer to pay the little hit that hig was of his a jolt and sober him up. I have all settled around the tal settled around the tal hit that hig was along his his a jolt and sober him up. I have all settled around the tal hit that hig was along his him up. I have all settled around the tal hit that hig was along his him up. I have all settled around the tal hit that hig was along his him up. I have all settled around the tal hit that hig was along his him up. I have all settled around the tal hit has been again. Con picked up the deck. He many cards, Mr. Jones, he asked.

"One, him, kept the facts from the little was along about midnight "One, replied Jones, discarding of "'One,' replied Jones, discarding one and squeezing out the remaining four to see that his little sequence of four, five, six, and seven still remained all

up the cheerful Hickman as Con leaned

thumb of his left hand—the hand whose a broken-winged pigeon and tumbled

specially a source deck, for a man skimmed milk and his hands made a s. But Con had been handling the deck but Con didn't see it or didn't let on he ike a schoolgiri, and seemed now too did. He dealt Rickman his card and much engrossed in determining the value then another one to Jones, this time of his own hand to notice how carelessly more carefully. 'Sort o' awkward he had slewed around the top cards. handling cards with that joint missing,' 'Hickman thickly called him names was all the comment he made. Jones' which was natural, seeing what he had for his slowness, and muttered regrets hand trembled as he picked up the draw. on hand. We leaned over a drink to pile on a hand like he had, seeing cards with that he had like he had, seeing cards with that he limit o' mine" said Hickman 'em and take the money.'
"They're good, explaimed Jones in

other—and by an inspiration my plan these gentlemen don't object, I'm willing fury. He ripped his cards into a dozen to block that little game was full for you to bet any amount you wish, places. I was looking for the same thing whether in front of you or not. We're not compelled to call, you know.

"Con and I expressed our willingness turn over every card in the deals?" turn over every card in the deck?"
"Be careful about the language you

use at this altitude, Mr. Jones," said Con. "I've seen this atmosphere bring sudden death. I told you I didn't know

when Ewing came to the Carbonate Bank with Jones sticking to him like a plaster. When he saw the sign Bank Closed' Jones turned a sickly white. "Where's Hickman?' he asked anxiously

"Gone to Glenwood on a spree," I mswered. I had seen to that. Then he answered. I had seen to that. made a talk to Ewing about what was in that envelope and asked him to give when I chased back to the hotel later in the attenuou and found Jones just honing for some fun. To get things cash, which was in round numbers \$75, he didn't know and didn't want to know that a state of the cash, which whole of the cash, who what was in it. Hickman had his word it wouldn't be opened and his word went. Nor would he get himself in trouble giving receipts for purchase money he didn't receive. Said he heard the Cary boys were going to make pay-ment at noon and he wasn't hunting

for lawsuits. "That about finished Jones. Borrowing \$50 wasn't ensy in that community for him just then. He burned the wires to

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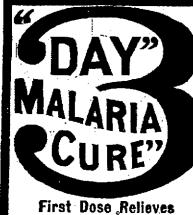


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FINAL APPEAL TO SIGN

With Raisins on the Trays, Outsiders Must Hasten if They Would Stand by Their Fellow Growers for the Best Price Obtainable.

raisin producers, including both these who have signed a contract with who California Raisin Growers' Company and those, who for sundry reasons, are yet hesitating in the matter of joining their fellow growers in an effort to establish the raisin industry on a sound

The conditions facing the growers today, it is safe to say, are more attrac-tive than those existing at any time in the past history of the raisin indus-

the combined wisdom of all to enact any important legislation concerning welfare of the growers.

This plan is a radical departure from ill past methods and it has been found work well, proving the truth of the old adage "there is safety in numbers." It is with pleasure at this time that I take this opportunity to say, in all. The fewer outside raisins there are sincerity, that in all my life, which to on the market to undersell association a great extent has been spent in mectings and conventions, have I had the good ings and conventions, have I had the good of the new company. This is a simple fortune to co-operate with thirty-two proposition which any school boy can gentlemen who so impressed me with the important facts of their honesty, intent to benefit the raisin industry.

Under adverse circumstances a common way has been discovered whereby an amalgamation has been effected of the leading packers and the combined growers which points to three years of prosperity for the raisin producers.

It might be considered an ideal situation wherein the producers control the entire business connected with their product, such as producing, packing, selling, etc., but such situations are the result of evolution only and then only as a result of a preconceived plan successfully carried out.

The entire situation today is nearer this ideal than any condition of the

The time is ripe, at p esent, to call on all growers, who have not yet signed the growers' contract to give sober

KEPT UNION CARD

L. A. AUSTIN ARRESTED FOR EM. BEZZLEMENT.

While a Non-Union Man, Persisted in murder. A number of desser criminal cases are pending. Displaying Out of Date Certificate.

A union card hanging in the shop of L. A. Austin, an I street barber, was the cause of some little , stir among the charge of embezzlement day before yes-

Austin has been in business for over year at his present place and has had hanging on the wall an old union card. M. Akers, A. Anderson, Parris Allen, The card is out of date, a kind that Martin J. Aguirre, W. D. Bresler, Wilthe international union recalled three liam G. Barnum, Frank H. Ball, Jacob years ago. Members of the union state that the cards are never issued as the property of an individual, but are to clifford, F. M. Chittenden, Thomas E. remain forever the property of the Collins, August J. Carlson, G. W. Cold. the union. This particular form of er. B. Y. Colson, Moses Dodge, George M. card was dispensed with, so that it no Edmunds, E. Egninian, F. H. Fraslier,

he had it on the wall, and at the same Goodman, Levi C. Goodell, J. C. Gibbs, time was not a member of the union.

Several times during the past year, officers of the local Barbers' union have gone to Austin, asking him either to join the union and get a new eard or else time was not a member of the union. gone to Austin, asking him either to join the union and get a new card, or else give up the old card, thus acknowledging his position as a non-union barber. Charles Newman, a teamster of Shavwhile legally it did not have any stand-

of giving up the card. Last Thursday, W. J. Kepner, presi-

rant for Austin's arest on a charge of Waterman Jacob Widber, J. H. Winten embezzlement in the police court, and Luther Weldon, O. J. Woodward, J. S. got a search warrant for the card. On being arrested. Austin produced the card and handed it over to the union man. Austin is out on his own recognizance.

THE FRATERNITIES.

Friendship Rebekah's Lodge Holds Social

Evening. Friendship Rebekahs, II. O. O. F., met last night for a sociable evening and all business of the lodge was laid aside. A large number of members were pres-ent to enjoy the entertainment given by Mrs. West's side, which obtained the St. Lo fewer number of candidates. The pro- agents. gram was as follows:

Instrumental solo. Mrs. Murry
Recitation Mrs. Bernheaur
Tableau "Orphans Home" Recitation Mrs. Rice of your wants, so that the right parties Recitation Nina Hanner may be reached. The Republican wants Quartet, song. Mrs. Hackins, Mrs. White, you to know that it leads in circulation Mrs. Lizzie O'Brien and Ether Fellows: 28 well as in giving the news, so that

games were afterwards indulged in un-

Fraternal Brotherhood Social. Fresno lodge, No. 91, Frategnal Brotherhood, will give one of its popular

Death of Charles Newman, riendship Rebekah Lodge Holds Social er, took sick of pucumonia about a week a frame, ten-room house go, and was brought down to the connty hospital for treatment. He grew worse and died last evening about 6 o'Clock Newman was past 50 years of age. He was an uncle of Hart Brothers, the draymen of Fresno.

To the Raisin Growers in California: | thought to the important matter of This final appeal is addressed to all joining the new California Raisin Growjoining the new California Raisin Growers' Company. Every grower in the company is a positive force to raise the price of raisins, while, on the contrary, every grower outside the company is an equally positive force to prevent a

self-complacency the attitude in which he stands by hoping to profit immediately because the great majority of his fellow growers stand shoulder to shoulder for better or for worse? Can

not the outside grower realize that it Never before has such a large body of all the growers should act as he is now representative growers, from widely doing, the value of raisins would be scattered geographical districts, been on much less than they are at the present a board of control where it necessitated moment?

Why is the outside grower today holding his raising for 4½ to 5c per pound in the sweat box? Because he knows the new raisin growers company is a force for high prices and that the sole object of the existence of the company is to get as high a price as statistical conditions will permit.

raisins, the closer would be the control easily comprehend, and it is hoped that the outside grower will immediately, before it is too late, see the error of his ways, and join the growers' company, thus ending his help to the securing of the highest obtainable price, for the present season.

the last time, to all of those growers, who have not yet signed the new contract to consider the situation thoughtfully and hasten to join their fellow growers in their efforts to benefit them-

elves and the community at large, The crop is upon us now and any fur-ther action to benefit the situation will depend entirely upon the action of the outside growers, only with this final appeal, I beg to remain incerely yours for the prosperity of

incerely yours the entire community, M. F. TARPEY, Vice President California Raisin Grewers' Company.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Venire of Jurymen Drawn For Murder

Cases:

Special interest is being taken in the criminal calendar for the months of September and October by lawyers and others, as some very stubbornly fought contests will take place. During this time will occur the trials of Riggins

cases are pending.

Deputy County Surveyor Harrold has just prepared a map for the use of the court in the Taylor murder case. As this homicide occurred in the colonies near Parlier the lay of the ground will have considerable effect possibly upon the testimony.

Assistant District Attorney Kanke unionists of Fresno last week, and re and Deputy Clerk Beall have drawn in sulted in the arrest of Austin on a Judge Church's department of the Superior court a venire of jurymen returnable upon the 19th instant. The following list of 100 was drawn:

R. F. Armstrong, J. M. Akers, Oliver eard was dispensed with, so that it no longer had any legal value as the destroyer had any legal value as the destruction of it, which was all that the use of the old card, may have come into possession of it, Fannon. Et C. Fay, J. B. Foster, J. T. Children, and the card, and the card of the c son, George L. Helm, H. F. Holcomb, William Jackson, A. J. Jones, Allan Kenyon, W. A. Kent, Michael Kayanagh, W. P. Lyon, C. O. Love, Henry Kent Lathy, Robert A. Lacy, John Lester, Alvin ing. deceived many men into thinking Lewis, John F. Miguel, G. A. Miles, J. A. Austin was in good standing Austin. H. O. Marshall, William E. Murden, J. A. McHenry, D. C. McClarry, of giving unitherward. of giving up the card.

Last Thursday, W. J. Kepner, president of the Barbers' union went to Austin and demanded the card. Austin claimed Kepner had no right to it and would not give it up. Kepner asked him to join the union and he refused. Kepner then went off to consult with members of the federated trades, vowing that he would get the card, whereupon Austin took it down and when Kepner got back it was not to be found.

Kepner preceded to swear out a warrant for Austin's arest on a charge of combevelement in the police account.

Marden, J. A. McHenry, D. C. McClarty, J. F. Niswander, Frank L. Noble, Thom. as J. Ockenden, J. M. O'Brien, G. A. Peil, William A. Patton, J. S. Punl, William H. Payson, William

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S. 5. coodman to Build. S. B. Goodman, the merchant, has in the hands of contractors plans for an \$8000 residence to be constructed im. mediately upon T street. It is to be

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SOME TYPES OF ACTORS IN CHARACTER PLAYS.

Richard Mansfield's wife was the first American interpreter of Ibsen and 'A Doll's House' was the play, about fif-teen years ago, when his writings were

If a poster's promise were a legal con-I paid to see the Dizzy Dazzlers. would merely have to put the billboard picture before a jury along with the actual eight. And I think I might secure punitive damages besides. The name wasn't Dizzy Dazzlars, but something like that, and the company was one of the fourteen that have come to our rerise in the price of raisins.

Can the outside grower view with opened burlesque houses" within a week. I expected to see extravaganza at its roughest and toughest, and I didn't count on any such beauty as the lithographer had shaped and colored. those showgirls as they disclosed them, healthy condition selves in an opening chorous,

"I can imagine that if you had stood on a Bowery corner and caught the first twenty women that came along." I said to the manager, "an uncomely average might have been the result. But why, on why, and by what process, did you make such an ugly collection as this "

He shouldn't have sat himself down beside me if he minded plain speech about his show, but he didn't; he laughed and said: "Well, they ain't good lookers, for a fact."
"Why do you bring out those two just turning the corner." I asked. "They're

hags," he of the character actresses," he hameeking explained, "and they play henpecking wives in the piece. They mustn't be young or beautiful you know."

"Well, how about that brawny pair with weatherbeaten faces." "Oh, they're a sister team, engaged for their boxing-match specialty, and, of course, they've got to be tough-headed."

"And that rack-o'-boned, death's-head-"They're a team of skipping rope dancers, and they'd get winded if they had to carry any flesh. You must understand, we've got to have the talent,' "You don't mean to tell me that suc a girl as that fifth one from this end has any talent? Why, she's absolutely graceless; she can't even look pleasant. Why don't you make her smile? At that moment the girl grinned with drendful teeth and the manager said:

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LOS ANGELES, Sept 9.- Tugs sent Doll's House was the play, about fif from San Pedro to attempt some relief a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Linteen years ago, when his writings were for the stranded schooner J. M. Coleman, iment. I stepped on a nail, which known to but a few readers in this fast on the rocks of San Miguel Island, caused the cords in my less to contract in this country. Ignorance was so gen that, so Mansfield tells, the title of the piece led mothers to bring their children to the first afternoon representation in a large city. It was near holiday time, too, and something in the way of a fairy piece for the roungsters was expected.

If a roster's promise ways a legisl con. same company as the Coleman, has left tract. I could get back the dollar that San Pedro for the scene of the wreck I and will make a last effort to pull off her sister ship. The schooner went on the rocks in a fog last Sunday night. All of her crew have been taken off. She carries a cargo of lumber.

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Abscesses. with few exceptions, are ndicative of constipation or debility. W. H. Harrison, Cleveland Miss, rrites, Aug. 15, 1902: 2 ant to say writes, Aug. 15, 1902: iment. I stepped on a nail, which caused the cords in my leg to contract and an absects to rise in my knee, and the doctor told me that I would have a stiff leg, so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Col.) He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment: I got a 50c size and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world. Sold by Geo. H. Monroe Special Agent.

Delinouent Sale Notice. The Pittsburg Oil Company-Location of principal place of business. San Fran-cisco, California. Location of works. Coalinga, Fresno county, California, Notice—There is delinquent on the following described stock for assess-ment No. 1, levied on the 26th day of July A. D. 1905, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: Name

No. Certifi. No. Shs. Geo. Schwing, 4, 7, 56, 57, 78, 80, 91, 100, 102 29,000 \$870.00 1,644 49.33 15.12 B. F. McCullough 31 126 J. H. T. Watkinson .. 49 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 15,000 450.00 15.00

H. T. Miller .94, 95, 96, 97, 98 6,000 180.00 F. W. Stonsland 29 1000 30.00 In accordance with the law and order of the board of directors, made on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1905, so many shares of each purcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at room 39. Chronicle building, San Francisco, California, on Tuesday the 26th day of September, A. D., 1905, at 11 o'clock a. m. to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and the expenses

M. J. LAYMANCE.

Secretary. Office—Rooms 39-40, Chronicle Building San Francisco, California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California. No. 11,155-Department No. 1.

jian, Jacob Arakjinjian, John Doe, Rich-ard Roe, Sam Summons and Jennie Doe, Defendants. The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Arakjinjian, Jacob Arakjinjian, John Doe, Richard Ros, Sam Summons and Jennie Doe, Defend-

Anna F. Normart and Frank Normart

ier husband, Plaintiffs, vs. M. Arakjin

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the said County of Fresno, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served

elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint,

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said County of Fresno, State of California, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1905. (Seal) W. O. MILES, Clerk. By J. E. Cartwright, Deputy Clerk. M. B. Harris and E. M. Harris, Attor-

nevs for Plaintiffs. Notice to Creditors. In the Superior Court of the County

of Fresno, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John K. Tashjiau, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, administrator of the estate of John K. Tashjian, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, withonths after the first publica tion of this notice, to the said adminis-trator at the office of A. M. Drew, Temple Bar building, in the Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, the same being the place for the

estate. SENEKRIA K. TASHJIAN, Administrator of the estate of John Tashjian, deceased,

transaction of the business of the said

Dated August 24, 1905. A. M. Drew, Attorney for Adminis-

Delinquent Notice,

Kings River, Canyon Mining Com-

Location of principal place of business, Visalia, Tulare county, California. Location of works on Copper Greek, Kings River Canyon, Fresno County,

There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 4, levied on the 17th day of July, 1905, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the ofshareholders, as follows: No of

No of

Name Cert. Shares George W. Badders. 4 \$.10 Perry F. Badders. 7 George W. Badders 15 Perry F. Budders .16 399 39.90 J. E. Conner 19 100 3 Mrs. Etta Arnold .24 50 10,60 And in accordance with law and an Kings, State of California. order of the Board of Directors made on the 17th day of July, 1905, so many shares of each parcel of such stock, as may be necessary will be seld at public auction, at the office of the company No. 418 North Locust street, Nisalia California, on Monday the 11th day of September, 1905, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale. EMMA F. ZUMWALT,

Secretary Office-No. 418 North Locust St., Visalia Cal. August 25th, 1905

Notice of Assessment. The Commercial Petroleum company, a corporation—principal place of busi-

California. Notice is hereby given that at a meet-ing of the Board of Directors of said

company, held on the 5th day of September, 1995, an assessment, No. 48, of one dollar and - cents (\$1.00) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the said corporation, payable immediately to the secretary, D. A. Cashin, at 1939 I street. Fresno, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on October 6, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless pay to the auctioneer on the day or sale, too ment is made before, will be sold on halance on the confirmation of the sale October 21, 1905, at nine o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessments, to-

D. A. CASHIN, Secretary of Said Corporation. Dated Fresno, Cal., Sept. 5, 1905,

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE

TRAINS LEAVE FOR POINTS NORTH AS FOLLOWS:

12.55 a. m-Santa Fe for Merced Stockton, San Francisco and way

points. 2.40 a. m.-The Owl for Tracy, San Francisco. 5.10 a.m.-Southern Pacific for Merced.

Lathrop, Stockton, Sarramento, San Francisco and way points. 7.55 a. m.—Southern Pacific (Mixed) except Sunday, for Merced and

Lathrop. 8.40 a. m.—Southern Pacific for Mendota. San Francisco and was points; connects for San Jose, and coast points.
a. m.—Southern Pacific for Stock-

ton. Sacramento, San Francisco and way points; connects for San

and way points; connects for San Jose and coast points.

11.55 p. m.—Overland for Merced, San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento; all points East and North.

10.55 a.m.—Santa Fe for Merced, Stockton, San Francisco and way points

5.05 p. m.—Santa Fe (Limited) for Merced, Stockton and San Francisco TRAINS ARMIVE FROM POINTS

NORTH AS FOLLOWS: 3.15 a. m.—Santa Fe—Overland from San Francisco, Stockion and way stations, Fresno sleeper set out. 3.00 p.m.—Southern Pacific from San Francisco, Sacramento and coast

points. 2.40 m .- Santa Fe from San Franeisco, Stockton and way points.

3.13 p. m.—Santa Fe (Limited) from
San Francisco and Stockton.

co and way stations.

TRAINS ARRIVE FROM POINTS

SOUTH AS FOLLOWS:
6.30 p. m.—Cal. Limited, daily, Chicago

East.

11.35 a. m.—Overland from Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Tulare and way points.

2.33 a. m.—The Owl from Los Angeles and Bakersfield. a. m.—Southern Pacific from Visa-lia, Sanger, Reedley and Dinuba.

and Visalia. 10.50 a. m.—Santa Fe from Corcoran Visalia and Tulare, p. m.—Santa Fe from Cocoran,

points. lia and Reedley. FRAINS LEAVE FRESNO FOR POINTS

except Sunday, for Sanger, Reed-ley, and Porterville.

7.00 a. m.—Santa Fe for Hanford, Cor-coran, Visalia and Tulare.

8.40 a. m. Southern Pacific for Visalia

Hanford, Coalinga and Porterville. 8.40 a. m.—For Mendota and all West Side points, San Jose and Mon-

Side points, San Jose and Mon-terey bay points.

8.30 a. m.—Santa Fe, Visalia local, ar-rives Reedley, 9.23 a. m., Visalia 10.30 a. m., Tulare 1.20 p. m.

9.35 a. m.—Southern Pacific (mixed) except Sunday, for Clovis and Pol-lasky

3.23 p.m.—Santa Fe for Visalia, Tulare and Bakersfield.

Bakersheid.
6.20 p. m.—Southern Pacific for Visalia Sanger, Reedley and Dinuba.
6.30 p. m.—Southern Pacific for Los Angeles and all points East. 3.18 p. m.—Santa Fe (Limited) for Hanford, Bakersfield and the East,

nday and Thursday. Bakers-field daily. Chair car San Francisco to Barstow.

11.09 p. m.—The Owl for Bakersfield and Los Angeles and all points East. Assessment Notice.

Location of works, near, Coalinga, Fresno county, Cal.

assessment of one-half cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the

Any stock upon which this assessment fice of said company, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs

Harrell Building, Visalia, Cal.

In the Superior Court, County of In the matter of the estate of Pearl Hazel Underwood and Agnes Laurel Underwood minors.

nance of an order of the Superior court of the county of Kings, state of California, made on the 27th day of June, 1905, in the matter of the persons and estates of Pearl Hazel Underwood and Agnes Laurel Underwood, minors, the undersigned, the guardian of said persons and estates, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior court. on Tuesday, September 12th, 1905, at 12 o'clock M., at the front door of the Court House of the county of Fresno, state of California, situated in the city of Fresno. county of Fresno. state of California, ail ness, Fresno, Fresno county, California, the right, title, interest and estate of Location of property, Fresno county, said Pearl Hazel Underwood and Agnes Laurel Underwood, minors, acquired by operation of law or otherwise, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of county of Fresno, state of California, and bounded and described as follows. to-wit: The northeast quarter of sec-tion thirty-two, in township twenty south, range fifteen east, M. D. B. & M. Terms and Conditions of Sale-Cash gold coin of the United States; 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid

Deed at the expense of the purchaser.
H. M. UNDERWOOD, gether withs costs of advertising and Guardian of the Persons and Estates of said Minors

6.10 p. m.—Southern Pacific from San Francisco, Sacramento und coast points via Lathrop and Merced. 1.05 p. m.—The Owl from San Fran-cisco and way points. 2.40 p. m.—From Mendota and way

points 3.00 a. m.-Train No. 50. San Francis-

Los Angeles and the East. 0.45 a. m.—Santa Fe from Bakersfield,

10.30 a. m .- Southern Pacific from Bakersfield, Hanford, Visalia 12.45 a. m .- Santa Fe from Bakersfield,

Hanford and Laton.
7.52 p. m.—Southers Pacific from Han-ford, Visalia, Goshen and way 4.50 p.m.—Santa Fe from Tulare, Visa-

SOUTH AS FOLLOWS:
3.25 a. m.—Santa Fe for Visalia, Tulare, Bakersfield and East.
7.00 a. m. Southern Pacific (mixed)

lasky.
3.05 p.m.—Southern Pacific for Bakers-field.

3.45 p. m.—Santa Fe for Hanford and Bakersfield.

Monday

Office of El Zumo Puro company, Principal place of business, Visalia,

Notice is herby given, that at a meeting of the directors of El Zumo Puro company, held on August 16, 1905. an

sceretary of said company at his office, in Visalia, California. shall remain unpaid on the 23d day of September, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 20th day of October, 1905,

of advertising and expenses of sale. GEO: D. SMITH, Secretary. Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Auction by Guardian.

Notice is hereby given that in purland situate, lying and being

E. W. RISLEY, Attorney for said

by said Superior court of Kings county.

MICROBE OF

PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY CAR-RIES THE INFECTIOUS GERM.

Investigating Commission Says it is Closely Related to Cause of "Common Colda"

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- In a preliminary report by the medical commission for the investigation of acute respiratory diseases, which, under the department of health of this city, has been occupied for a year in experimental work with the microbes of pneumonia, it is asserted that in this city during the winter menths the majority of inhabitants, ill or well, carry about this infectious and much-dreaded organism in their mouths. The minute microbe waits for a propitions time for increasing its kind when the body becomes enfected and so-called colds and pneumonia follow in natural

sequence.
That fresh air and sunlight are a natural foe and a destroyer of the microbe, scientifically termed pneumococcus, is the finding of one of the members of the commission.

President Darlington of the Board of Health, appointed the commission and work began in August, 1904. The investigators have, however, hardly entered on the full scope of their work. Emi nent bacteriologists in many large cities were called on to aid the commission with papers on the causes and effect of respiratory diseases outside of New A central laboratory was established at the college of Physicians and Surgeons in charge of Prof. P. H. Hiss. The latter, in summarizing the censuses of expert opinion given the commission as to the prevalence of pneumonia germs in crowded localities, says:

No matter what the actual interpreration the prominent fact brought out is that practically every individual, at least in the winter season, when exposed to environmental conditions such as those existing in New York City acts probably at repeated intervals, for organisms of the most characteristic pneunococcus type."

Because of this the writer is strongly

the opinion that the microbe is close relation to the cause of what are termed "common colds," and microscopical examinations have tended to confirm the supposition.

Experiments Jold of in the report showed that in a dark room at ordinary room temperature the pneumonia germs lived cleven days, and when the ter ture dropped to the freezing point the germ's life was extended to thirty-five days. In ordinary conditions the germ. when expesed to the air and bright sunlight, lived less than four hours. Because of these conditions the ex-

perimenters come to a conclusion that care must be taken in the use of dishes and drinking cups by others than a patient, for the germ may exist for weeks in the mouths of patients who have recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

WORLD'S TWO **GREAT NATIONS**

BARON WITTE SAYS THEY ARE RUSSIA AND AMERICA.

Declares They Are Much Alike and Predicts Great Strides Ahead For Both of Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- "America and Russia are almost like the far-famed Siamese Twins," said Sergius Witte, the Russian peace envoy, in an interview published today by the Herald.

"The two great countries of the world," he continued. "are Russia and the United States. They are the two great countries of the world because they both produce men and material. This is the secret of any nation's suc-Asked if he thought Russia's commer-

rial position had been bettered ar in-jured by the war. Mr. Witte said: "Russia is better now than she ever After the war she will get on her feet again and when she gets on her feet it will be a firm and strong position that she takes. We have the men, the money and the people. We have the greatest undeveloped country that exists. Our climate ranges from the Tropics to the Arctic.

"It is a very delightful thing to have a country so much like our own step in and act as the intermediary. I do not care to speak about the trouble or the future results. That is a matter which is en-tirely diplomatic and official, but I do feel very great kindness for the Ameri-can people outside of all official rela-We came here as friends and we were received as guests. We are still in that delightful condition. "Russia." said the envoy in discussing

the reports of internal troubles, "is a much misunderstood country in Amerien. America is so far away, so remote in all the possibilities of our na tional life, that exaggerated reports become current here. It also happens that we of Russia have erroneous reports about the United States. We are told of your lynchings, your riots, your por ular uprisings In St. Petersburg and Moscow these appear to us as very se rious matters. Doubtless we appear to your statesmen here in the same por Still. I think it is only fair to look at the two troubles in social econowith the eyeglass which reaches five thousand miles.

"I certainly do not intend to state: that the Russian civil life is perfect. I presume you do not intend to state that ne civil life of America is perfect. We both have our faults. We both, I trust. are striving to overcome, or obviate

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LOST-One gold watch and China chain, No. 12,836,370, near Chinatown, Tues-day night. Finder please return to Kee 10241/2 China alley. Reward \$20.

for reward.

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ance with our usual custom of with hand shirring; flat wings for decorations; come in new green, black and black and until you see them on your white effects.

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25c Glass Pitchers,	, 15c
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65c Agate Rice Boilers.	.43c
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15c Rolling Pins	
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	Fresh Bread, 3 loaves10
	Ball Bluing, 10c box6
•	Washing Soda, 3 lbs
	Swift's Pride Soap, 8 bars.
•	Domestic Castile Soap, large
٠	bar 194
	Swift's Washing Powder,
Ļ	25c pkg 164
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	monia, bot16
•	Surprise Coffee, lb 30
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CONDITIONS AT BAKU IMPROVED

RIOTERS INCENDIARY ATTEMPTS ARE FUTILE.

Oil Men Under Escort Visit Fields an Find Scenes of Indescribable Destruction.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10, (3:20 s. m.)—The situation at Baku yesterday showed a slight but perceptible change for the better. Dispatches received here indicated that the rioters had made no headway in their attempts at incen-diarism in the "black town" quarter where comparative order was restored and only a few shots were being fired Several banks had re-opened.

Oil men escorted by the troops were able for the first time to visit the fields which for four days had been practically in the hands of the Tartars. They report scenes of indescribable destruction.

About three-quarters of the property there, they say, was burned to the ground and plundering and incendiarism continued. Hundreds of tanks were destroyed, the pumping machinery is use-less and the houses of the workmen demolished. It is impossible to fix accurately the losses sustained, but rebuilding operations will take half a year

the workmen return immediately. One of the oil men estimated the numper of dead at over 1000; half of whom were killed in the city during the early rioting, but he admitted that the es-

timate was only a guess.

Although the loss in the oil fields had een reported as total, the St. Petersturg representative of the Baku Bourse committee declared to the Associated Press, after an inspection of all the tele-grams received by the oil men here, that not a single refinery in "Black Town" had been burned and that that important department of the oil industry was

The troops are reported as being tired, fresh reinforcements are relieving them.

A member of the staff of the hospital at Balakhan, where all the patients were reported to have been massacred, telegraphs that the staff of doctors and patients are all safe.

JAPS AND SLAVS STILL FIGHTING

WAR OPERATIONS AT FRONT HAVE NOT CEASED.

Skirmishes are Frequent and There Has Been Much Useless Shedding

of Blood.

GODZYADANIA, Manchuria, Sept. 8 (delayed in transmission.) - Despite the fact that dispatches from St. Petersburg have announced a treaty of peace has been signed, the war operations have not ceased and both sides stand ready

Skirmishes have taken place daily during the past three days along the entire front and each day has seen the shedding of blood uselessly. The casualties during the three days amount to three officers and eight men killed and ninety wounded. According to reports the Japanese are concentrating considerable forces beyond their left flan in the Brainfu district.

FOULLY MURDERED FOR WEALTH IN POCKETBOOK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—In the case of Jacob: H. Thompson, exchange editor of the New York Times, who was found unconscious in his room yesterday suffering from many wounds of the face and head, the police have found two distinct clues and are working on both. A hammer was discovered in the rooms of the murdered man and it was found that his wallet, which he carried in the inside pocket of his waistcoat was miss-ing when the ambulance surgeon arrived and began his attendance on the njured man.

The hammer with which the police gree that the murder was undoubtedcommitted was lying on a shelf in ne telephone closet. The missing walet in which there may have been a large sum of money is regarded as posi-tive proof that the murder was commit-

Mr. Thompson always carried considerable money with him.

ASSOCIATION OF MAIL CARRIERS ELECTS OFFICERS

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—The convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers elected tonight the following officers: President, J. D. Holland, Boston; vice president, E. J. Gainor, Muncie Ind.; secretary, E. J. Cantwell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; treasurer, D. J. Geary, Chicago; executive board, F. S. Trafton, Cleveland; G. E. Winkelman, Washington, D. C.; R. F. Quinn, Philadelphia; A. F. McFarland, Des Moines, Iowa; M. T. Finnan, Bloomington, Dis.

Finnan, Bloomington, Ills. Trustee Mutual Benefit association, S Graham, Kansas City. Member board of directors, retiremen association, J. M. Gavin, Cincinnati,
Atlantic City, N. J., was chosen as
the next meeting place.

PALMA IS AGAIN NOMINATED FOR CUBA'S PRESIDENT

by the moderate party convention as a candidate for the presidency of Cuba.

Mendez Capote received the nomina-tion for the vice presidency. The plat-form declares strongly for a five years' extension of the reprocity treaty with the United States and for amendments therefor according with the interests of both countries.

Commerce Commission to Meet.

THE CONKERS SPEEK

Wife Comes to Aid of Hosband With

Ed Conker was arrested last even-ing at his home, 1524 E street, by Of-ficer Ben Drenth for disturbing the peace. Conker and his wife had been drinking all day and in the evening Conker went to the corner to get another drink. Upon his return a few minutes later he met two men in front of his house. He commenced to call

them vile names, and struck one of the The assaulted citizen struck back, they clinched and it looked like a real Nelson-Britt fight. The third man separated them, but back they came again for another clinch and in the breakaway Conker lost his foot-ing and fell to the ground, howling and yelping is mercy.

The wife who was in the house, heard the cries and came out with a

shot gun. The men tried to take the gun away from her but as she looked determined they passed on very rap-

officer Dreuth was a few blocks sway and when he reached the scene he disarmed the intoxicated woman. She was making maudlin threats against three children who were cur-

ious to find out what had happened. Drenth arrested Conker and placed him in fail. Conker is a bad man when he is drinking. A short time ago body. For this he got ten days.

CELEBRATE THE BIRTH OF STATE

SACRAMENTO FESTIVITIES.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9. The great lectrical parade tonight was a magnificent finish to the splendid ceremonials and festivities in honor of the fiftyfifth anniversary of the admission of California to the Union.

Nearly a score of floats were in line; all electrically illuminated with bril-liancy not before equalled. There was no float in the line that was not artistic in design and finish, and in the great majority of cases the outlines of the structures were all laid down in inca-descent lights. One of the floats in three sections employed 2000 lemms. In that, as in all the other cases the elec-trical current was fed from the overhead trolley and therefore the procession followed the course of the electric railway. The most brilliant and novel of the floats was that of the Sacramento Gas and Electric Railway company, which is a reproduction in action of its works

No such multitude of people has ev-er before been seen in the capitay city as gathered here today. It was a perfect jamb, but one of good natured people who accepted the keyr of the city freely and in no instance abused the trust. The parade by day was one hour and forty minutes in passing a given point. It was a beautiful procession of youth and eauty, handsome, uniforming and novel floats and devices and was ruled by the most enthusiastic spirit. Patriotism, loyalty to the state, good fellowship in the orders of native sons and us tive daughters ruled every moment su-

The pageant was brilliant and specthoroughfares, through which the great procession passed, were crowded with thousands upon thousands of people, who became wildly demonstrative as ome feature of particular beauty p

Silken banners, brilliant uniforms, handsome equipages beautifully decorated handsome women attired in snowy white, and sturdy Native Sons and charming Native Daughters marching by the thousands to the stirring strains of more than 100 brass bands, were features which passed in panorama through streets gaily and elaborately decorated. Sacramento never saw the like before Native Sons and Native Daughters been the result. In this emergency for an all parts of the state some coming one of the reasons for accepting the white, and sturdy Native Sons and from all parts of the state, some coming from quarters so remote as to require

the line of march, and as compensation for the great effort they made to be here they had the ringing cheers of the PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS delighted multitude. Conspicuous throughout the long procession was the Bear Flag, dear to the hearts of the Pioneers and the Native Sons alike which fluttered at the head

in ornamental cages. It was the greatest demonstration the on behalf of the American people grati-Native Sons ever made. There was not fication that the labors of their mission a dull feature and the great throngs of to America have been performed success-

people waited for the last of the parade fully, before dispersing. FATAL TROLLEY

CAR COLLISION

ENTY-FIVE INJURED.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED AND SEV-

Passenger Coach Crashes Into Freight on Electric Line Near York,

Pennsylvania.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 9.—Five, persons were killed and seventy-five injured in HAVANA, Sept. 9.—President Palma freight trolley cars on the York and as unanimously renominated tonight Dallas town electric railway today, about six miles from here.

The dead: HENRY SPRINKLE, York. P. SENFT, Dallastown, SETH SENFT, Dallastown. E. E. SHINDLER. Windsor. RALPH MILLICAN, York. The hospital is filled with the injured.

ome of them suffering from serious

The noise of the collision, followed by the cries of the injured, attracted the NEW YORK, Sept. 9. Senator S. attention of the farmers in the vicinity, B. Elkins of West Wirginia, chairman who rendered all aid possible. Twenty of the Senate Committee on Interstate of the more seriously injured were Commerce amounced today that he placed on a freight car and brought to had issued a call to members of the this city. A special car with physicians committee to meet at Washington, on was dispatched to the scene and all of November 15th, to frame a bill protein the injured received medical attention. viding for railroad rate supervision Some were cared for in near-by farm and regulation by the government to houses and others were brought here in be introduced at the coming session of special cars. It is not know whether lumber or to the danger of an early congress.

any of the injured are fatally nurt exhaustion or our forest resnorms.

AWFUL RESULT OF EARTHQUAKE

LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED NUM-BERS THOUSANDS.

Whole Families are Wiped Out and Wants of Homeless Cannot Be Alleviated.

ROME, Sept. 9.—The effects of the earthquake yesterday in Calabria were more disastrous than at first reported Dispatches from the south give increasing lists of dead and injured, the numbers now running into the thousands. Martirino alone shows 200 casualties, while at Parhelia the number of dead is estimated at 300 and at Lappolo 200. Many persons are still entombed in the mins of these and other districts. In some cases whole families have been

wiped opt. The greatest agitation continues mong the populace. Slight shocks are The · felt occasionally and subterranean rumblings are still heard. Those persons still possessing homes refuse to enter

The worst is now considered to be over. Those left destitute are beginning to feel the panga of hunger and there is also much suffering by those insufficiently clad. Succor is pouring in from all quarters; but the destitution is so widespread that it is impossible to supply all the needs of the people.

In addition to the gift of King Victor Emmanuel and ministerial subsidies,

THOUSANDS PARTICIPATE IN THE opened subscriptions. Public sympathy regards the event as an awful calamity. Officers and private citizens in the affected provinces and throughout kingdom are hastening to assist in the

Last Night's Parade Glittered With
Thousands of Electric Lights On
Beautiful Floats.

Kingdom are hastening to assume in the work of rescue and are displaying almost superhuman energy in these efforts.

Official figures of victims of the earthquake in the province of Catanzaro show that about 1000 wars injured. found, that about 1000 were injured and that there is an enormous number of persons without shelter.

> Yellow Fever at Vicksburg. VICKSBURG, Miss, Sept. 9.—Three uew cases and one death of yellow fever were reported today.

CANAL LABORERS **NEARLY STARVING**

PANAMA FOOD PRICES PREVENT THEIR EATING.

from the genesis of power to this city, a Their Demands Prompted Chairman distance of twenty two miles. Shorts to Make Contract for Furnishing Food.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 9.--It was learned today that a condition of practical starvation which has several times recently threatened Panama canal laborers was one of the grounds which caused Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Pire Threatens Niagara Mills.
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> Panama Canal commission, to accept the J. E. Markel bid for supplying food to government employes at Panama, caus. the Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power composition that the processful bidders to protest

time in a half-starved condition, due to heavy. demand for 1000 raised the prices of all commodities to abnormal figures in Panama.

one of the reasons for accepting th Markel bid it is learned, was the fact several days to make the trip, were in that he has an organized force ready to put into Panama at once.

THE PEACE ENVOYS OF BOTH NATIONS.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 9.—Entertaining Bayon Komura and Minister Takahira at luncheon today and Mr. Witte and of many marching parlors. Bears of at luncheon today and Mr. Witte and various ages and size were also prominent in the line of march. Some were dent Rossevelt extended to the peace of Level and Russia his first ent in the line of march. Some were dent Roosevelt extended to the peace led by chain, while others were confined envoys of Japan and Russia his first official courtesies and expressed to them

> Washington Wheat Crop.
> SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—Morris
> Thompson, president of the Centennial
> Mill company, estimates that California. will use 6,000,000 bussels of Washington wheat this year. He also states that orders for approximately 15,00,000 bushels have been received from the United Kingdom. The present harvest in Wash-ington is estimated at 35,000,000 bush-

Thomas W. Lawson is Sued. BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Claiming that he as been damaged to the extent of \$3, 750,000 by the failure of Thomas W. Lawson to keep an agreement with him, Louis H. Rahn of Urique, Mexico, enter-ed suit against Mr. Lawson in the Sureme court today.

Fire at Summer Resort. CHICO, Cal., Sept. 9.—The Powellton otel and eight cottages owned by C. A Henry have been destroyed by fire, occasioning a loss of \$4000. The Powellton is a summer resort twenty miles

Aeronaut Falls to His Death. BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—Aeronaut John August. aged 25, was instantly killed today by falling 2000 feet from his apparatus during an exhibition.

Vast Cost of Forest Fires. From the New York Sun:

A million dollar fire in a lumber yard excites public stention and comment from Maine to California. Few pay at-tention to the \$25,000,000 worth of lumber annually destroyed in the United States by forest fires. The price of beef, gas, and railway rates is a permanent topic of active discussion and controversy. Few give any heed to the

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In the victory of Sysonby today the winnings this year of James R. Keene amount to a little over \$211,000. Oiseau was second, thirty lengths be-fore Broomstick, who was being eased up through the stretch.

government employes at Panama, causting two unsuccessful bidders to protest to President Roosevelt.

The chief engineer, John F. Stevens, has been sending daily appeals to the canal commissioners' headquarters to send his men food. It was said today doing the hard work have been for some the power conduits. The damage to the power company's plant will be time in a half-starved condition, due to heavy.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—Frank Kraabnormal figures in Panama.

The dollar a day men; with eggs at champion at the Vailsburg Cycle track 10 cents each and bad ment from 20 tonight, but he divided the honor and perhaps money with Eddie Root, who was his team mate in the deciding heat.

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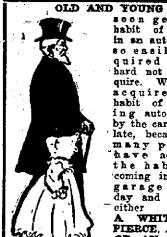


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